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# BRITAIN OFFERS STATUS OF DOMINION TO IRELAND

# Armed Men Take Guns From Officials; Order Them Out

LOGAN, W. Va., Aug. the state police and two deputy sheriffs were surrounded and disarmed by a party of armed men near Sharples, 10 miles from here, last night, according to advices reaching Sheriff Chaffin today. The officers were ordered out of the community and told not to return.

According to Sheriff Chaffin, the officerse had been sent there to cover that section and upon their arrival last night they were met by the armed party who told them they were not wanted there and they must leave at once. There was nothing for the offieers to do, it was added and they returned to their station in Logan.

Sheriff Chaffin said there was no labor trouble in the county, that the demonstration against the officers was in no sense industrial and that the

staff college, has been informally se lected by the Japanese navy to head ington late this autumn, says the ing to do with their sending. newspaper Nicui Nichi. He is to be acrompanied to the United States. It is said by Captains K. Yamanashi, Y. Vyedas Nagaro and six other offlicers.

of Japan has adopted resolutions sup porting the principles actuating Pres ident Harding in calling the disarma fuent conference.

"The practical realization of the reduction of armaments, "the resolutions state" will be extremely difficult as long as a great power like the United States remains outside of the League of Nations, The American 70posn! looking to an international reaference is particularly gratified indoubtedly, as it is a step forward in the right direction."

Hughes to Head American Delegation WASHINGTON-President Harding designated Secretary of State Haghes to head the American delegation at the disarmament conference.

TOLEDO-What is believed by po-

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TAIN NO WONDER FOLKS AIN' LAK T' GIT ON DE JURY -- DEY HAS T' SET TIGHT EN LISTEN WHILS' DEM DAH LAWYUHS



13 - Two troopers of Twice Jailed On Grave Charge, Woman Is Found Innocent, Freed



Kauji Kato, director of the naval Mrs. Rose Gooding, photographed with her husband and children after her release. Inset shows another view of Mrs. Gooding

Mrs. Rose Emma Gooding has returned to her home at Littlefrom a the superstance that the conference on disarrament and Far Eastern questions to be held in Wash-dalous letters to a neighbor woman. It developed later that she had noth-

# RUSSIA OFFERS TO FREE ALL AMERICANS

cranted permission for all American desire, was made by George Chitcherin, soviet minister of foreign affairs in a cable message received today by

This is the first official confirmation of the guarantee given to Walter R. Brown, of the American Relief Administration of the guarantee by Maxim Litinivell, that permission would be granted Litinivoff is the soviet envoy negotiating for Russian famine relief

The message said: 'All American citizens residents broughout Russia may freely leave the country if they desire. They need only inform the Anglo-American Department of the Peoples Commission ary of Foreign Affairs and present lecuments of identification in order to obtain vises for departure which will be granted immediately."

RIGA, August 13,-(By the Associated Press) -Difficulties arose toda; in the negotiations begun here ove the draft of an agreement guaranteeing protection of food supplies sent nto Russia for famine relief. Maxim Litivinoff, of the soviet republic, presented a number of objections both in principles and in details, to the draft presented by Walter Lyman Brown the American relief negotiater.

It is not known as yet whether the bjections will prove insurmountable The conference was continuing this

Meanwhile, M. Litivicoff, has tele graphed the Chekas, the soviet .tribunal through Russia to release all Americans and send them to Moscow...

ated Press)-The allied supreme council decided today that the international famine relief commission, which was agreed upon at Wednesday's session, he composed of three delegates from each country represented in the council, including the United States and Belgium. The commission wil be unofficial in character and will collaborate with Herbert Hoover, head of the American Relief Commis sion and the International Red Cross

#### nouncement that soviet Russia has Hunger Spreads Food Thefts In Chicago Slums

of food from doorsteps and small shops in the poorer districts of Chicago are on the increase, Police Chief Fitzmorris declared today. He added that indications are the city will be confronted with one of the worst "crime waves" in its history unless the unemployment situation in the middle west is improved

eating meals in the cheaper restaurants and then admitting they have no money to pay, are more numerous, the chief said and in some districts police captains report families are dispensing with cooked meals to economize on fuel. The chief estimates the number of unemployed in the city at

#### Read What McCombs Has to Say

Made Wilson President," was a sensational revelation. Tomorrow the second installment will appear with some more startling facts. Don't miss it in

Combs' autobiography on "How I

the Sunday Sun and Times. DAYTON, O., Aug. 13-Four Me look Field aviators left today in a De Haviland plane for North Conway N. H., to engage in mapping out the region surrounding Mt. Washington. Maps will be drawn by flyers a heights ranging from \$,000 to 10,000 feet. It is the first mountain mapping

project of its kind ever undertaken

#### Secret Service Men Shot By Counterfeiters GALLIPOLIS , O., Aug. 13— Harry Gulkon. United States

treasury operative, was fatally wounded today and his assistant J. L. Sharpsburg, has minor wounds, as a result of a gun battle last night with a leged counterfeiters, details of which became known today.

The two federal officers raided the headquarters of a band at Gillworth, a small village near Point Pleasant. They met with armed resistance and in the fight the two men were wounded. The attacked men fled and no arrests

#### Sensational Rumors Of DeValera's Reply To Britain's Proposal

Re-Discovery Of Copper Tempering



Walter Bunton Walter Bunton, muchinist in nop at .La Porte, Ind., has , been offered \$2,000,000 and a four-cent : pound output royalty for an ancient ceret method of tempering copper which he believes he has re-discov The secret was lost in the middle ages. Bunton has been earn-

LONDON, Aug. 13—(By the Associated Press)—Official confirmation of reports that the British government had offered Ireland a dominion status was given late today when a letter was made public at Premier Lloyd Brings Him Fame George's official residence, written by General Smutts, South African premier, to Eamon De Valera on August 4, just before General Smuts left for South Africa.

"The British prime minister," wrote General Smuts in the course of his long letter, "offers a complete dominion status to the twenty-six counties, subject to certain strategic safeguards which you are asked to agree o voluntarily as a free dominion., It s far more than was offered the Transvaal and the Free State."

General Smuts in his letter asserted he had been desirous of helping along an Irish settlement, but there existed an impasse which he did not know at the time how to get over. This, he said, was that both Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, and Mv. DeValera were equally immovable in their positions; the former maintaining that Ulster would not consent to a change from her present status and the Republican leader insisting that Ulster come under a united Ircland consti-

lent," continued General Smuts, "is out of the question, both on our (De Valera's) and his (Craig's) part. The process of arriving at an agreement will, therefor, take time. General Smuts explained that for this reason be considered be could be

"Force as a solution of the prob-

of no further use at this stage of the negotiations and therefore was going Any solution on the lines of Ulster

coming into the Irish state was foredoomed to failure at the present, he declared, as Ulster would not agree to this and could not be forced.

General Smuts urged Mr. De Valera concentrate on a free constitution for be twenty-six counties of Ireland. through the successful running of the Irish state and the pull of ecoiomic and peaceful forces eventually bring Ulster into that state.'

"As I said before," reiterated General Smuts, "I don't consider one single, clean cut solution of the Irish question possible at present.

DUBLIN, August 13-(By The Associated Press) - Optimism continues to pervade Sinn Fein efreles today regarding the Irish peace proposals. It was reemphasized that negotiations have not been broken off and that Premier Lloyd George's reply to the last letter of Eamon Do Valera is'

not expected to mean a break. Closest secreey was still maintained n official circles relative to the contests of the communication from the Irish Republican leader, and some po-Colonel Samuel P. Colt, chairman of litical writers today reiterated their ward in the negotiations. They declared that the representative asked for explanations of the government's proposals preparatory to the meeting of the Irish Republican parliament

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Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

# said by Captains K. Vamanashi, Y. PREPAREDNESS HANDED SOLAR The League of Nations' Association PLEXUS BLOW BY HARDING REGIME: SEEK AGREEMENT TO END WARS

ASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Preparedness, of which so much was heard first from Republican spokesman and later from Democrats has reecived its first solar plexus from the Harding administration. Secretary Hughes in his formal invitation to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan to a conference on reduction of armament has enunciated a doctrine which the liberal element has been preaching for years to be decided by their opponents.

Armament, in the opinion of Mr. Hughes, is "not only without economic justification but is a constant menace to the peace of the world rather than an assurance of its preservation."

There is a school of thought even in the Harding administration which doesn't agree with that theory and in Congress, to be sure, there always lies to have been equipment for print-ing counterfeit government whiskey has been an element which like the nation, security leagues and kindred or-has been an element which like the nation, security leagues and kindred organizations insisted that the surest preventive for war was preparedness. when the place was taken over by a The naval and military expenditures of the United States government bave been variously defended on the ground that it was necessary to arm against potential foes but the Harding administration through Hughes' note to the powers has reverted to Woodrow Wil son's theory which is that armaments chould be reduced to a point consistent with domestic safety—that armies should be large enough only to exercise dome tie police power and that mayies should be simply coast guards.

AMERICANS TO ASSIST

IN UNVEILING STATUE

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Members of the

American Legion who arrived here

resterday, left Paris at 7:45 o'clock

this morning for Blois, where they were to participate in the unvealing

of the statue of Joan of Arc, which

of Arc committee of the city of New

York. The ceremony, which was to

take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

was to follow a reception to the Amer-

CLEVELAND Q., Aug. 13-Scores

of passengers marrowly escaped injury

today when two street cars erashed in

a rear-end collision in the tunnel under

of the brakes on Higgins' car to hold

on an incline is blumed for the necl-

icans by the mayor and municipal an

thorities at the city hall.

But the decision of the Harding administration as reflected in the Hughes' rote-to insist that armaments are a "emstant menace to the peace of the world rather than an ascurance of its preservation" is; really a sequel to the latest tests whereby bombing from airplanes was plainly shown to be a danger to the capital ship which might in the future prove conclusively the waste in the enormcus burden of naval armaments. Some bint of this is given in Mr. Hughes' further declaration that may also be found advisable to formulate proposals by which in the interest of humanity the use of new preneits of warfare may be controlled.

In other words the use of the air- the high level bridge. Robert Higgins, plane and sirship in drepping bonds inotorman on one of the cars was the has revolutionized warfare and the only person injured. He was crushed next war unless absolutely governed caught in the vestibule of his car when by rules between the powers involved it crashed into a stending car. Failure national assembly. The government is will mean an era of unparalleled de-

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## To Request Cut On Iron, **Steel Rates**

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The interstate commerce commission will be asked in a few days to permit a 25 per cent freight rate reduction September I on export shipments of iron and steel moving through Atlantic ports. This was agreed upon at a conference yesterday between representatives of Eastern shippers of iron and steel and the traffic executives committee of the Prunk Line Association.

Trade connectition in foreign fields diefly England and Belgium, necessituted reduced transportation costs, the iron and steel shippers represented. Before the application is forwarded to white slave trafficking throughout the Washington, the schedules will be checked up with those of the railroads represented in the Western Freight Association which were said to have a corresponding agreement with western was presented to that city by the Joan shippers of iron and steel.

#### Hungary Seeks Treaty With America

BUDAPEST, Aug. 13-(By The Ascelated Press)—Unanimous approval of the peace resolution adopted by the United State congress early in July has been been voted by the Hungarian authorized to negotiate a treaty of peace with Washington.

# TO REPEAL EXPRESS TAX Former Premier of the express tax of one cent on every twenty cents of value was decided upon today by the ways and

15 per cent on the sale price.

This tax would become effective im-

The committee wound its work to-

egan putting the new measure in

shape for prescutation to the confer-

cuce on Monday of house Republicans

Repeal of the eight percent tax on

be repealed as of next January 1.

emounts given :

Heads New Cabinet retailers of soft drinks and to IIX the manufacturers tax on cereal beville manufacturers tax on cereal beville in place.

MADRID, August 13.-Former Premier Antonio Maura today assumed the premiership of the new Spanish cabinet which replaces that of Premier Allendesals azar, who resigned on Thursday. Premier Maura appointed Don Mauuel Gonzales Hontorio minister of foreign affairs, and Sener La Cierva, minister of war. The ether members of the cabinet have not been selected.

#### \$48,000,000 For Ship Board Expense

a vote of 159 to 87, the house passed today and sent to the senate the bill carrying \$48,000,000 for expenses of the shipping board until next January 1.,

#### Increase In tion of oil by pipe line also was voyted by the committee. By this action all White Slavery of the transportation taxes were eli-

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-Warning of the danger of a tremendous increase in world was given yesterday by Major Bascom Juhuson, avocate or ac American Social Hygiene Association. He has returned from Geneva where he represented the association at the international conference on traffic in women and children, called by the league of nations. "Owing to conditions following the

war the trade is bound to flourish unless the nations of the world agree on stern repressive measures," he declared "The general opening of the frontiers and the increase in the number of women and girls who can neither marry nor find adequate means of sup-port are the main contributing causes." He charged that the main hindrance was in the refusal of the government Leona, and that the father objected, insommonia and impairment of hear- Weather predictions for the week heart the father objected. of the United States to cooperate in the movement because it was sponsored by the league of nations. The United

# "Held For Killing Man Calling On Daughter"

man Walke, 22, shot late last night when on the farm of Jacob Troutman on the Venice Road just south of tne city, died carly this morning Trontman is held as his slayer, Police

report that Walke had been keeping Walke, they say was at the residence [leg. last night and was leaving about 10:30 | when Troutman ordered him to stop. States, he added, was the only import-He started to run, the police assert ant power not officially represented at the Geneva conference. He was sent as an unofficial discryor by the Hyghand Troutman shot him in the back, Troutman is in Ja I.

#### The committee also voted to levy a flat license tax of 10 pct, on all retailers of soft drinks and to fix crages at 12 cents a gallon in place of the present manufacturers tax of The committee also voted to impose a manufacturer's tax of five percent on the following articles, the wholesale price of which exceeds the Carpets and rugs, \$3.50 per square ard, Trunks, \$30. Valises, travel-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 13. pocket books, shopping and hand-the hoard of the United States Rub- belief that it was merely a step foring bugs, suit cases, etc., \$15; purses. ags, \$4. Portable lighting fixtures, her Company, died at his Bristol home including lamps of all kinds and lump at 1:10 this afternoon, his death folshades, \$1 each. House or smoking lowing a severe nervous shock which jackets and bath or founding robes, he suffered a week ago yesterday.

Colonel Colt had been sinking fast for the last twenty four hours, and mediately upon passage of the new carly today it became apparently that bill. The so-called luxury tax on the end was near. He was unconthese articles and on wearing appared, seions for several hours before he

nuw collected by the retailer, would United States Senator Lebaron B. Coit, a brother of Colonel Colt, was day nad deafting clerks immediately at the bedside together with the Colonel's two sons, Roswell C. and Rusself G. Colt and other relatives. .....

#### the amount paid for the transporta-Is Resting Comfortably

NEW YORK, August 13 .-- Henry U. Davison, of J. 15 Morgan and Com pany was reported resting comfortably oday at Roosevelt Hospital where he underwent an operation yesterday for relief of intra-cranical pressure. A second operation may be neces

sary, however, his physicians said, for correction of an affection near the the knockers to knock. Here's for toauditory nerve. No official mention morrow; was made in the physicians' bulletin issued after the operation, of a tumor of the brain, which the operation was reported to have disclosed.

The operation followed several months of suffering by Mr. Davison company with Troutman's daughter from severe headaches, nervousness,

> CLEVELAND - Twenty Chinamen arrested and more than \$20,000 worth Lakes-Generally fair, except for scatof oplum and other drugs confiscated tered showers. Moderate temperature, when a squad of police and federal officers raided an underground opinm



Speakin' o' weather, how's this for

OHIO-Showers tinoght and Sun day; cooler Sunday.
KENTUCKY-Unsettled tonight and Sunday; prabably showers and thunder

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13,-

Ohio Valley, Region of the Great

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 90; low, 69.

DOOES ALL DE TALKIN'



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## Elmer Adkins Accused Of Selling Mortgaged Furniture

On a charge of selling mortgaged loy Schroeder just as he was going of furniture, a man who told the police the upper ferryboat. The affidavit on which the warrant for Adkins' arrest his name is Elmer Adkins, was ar- was made was signed by W. W. Alier rested this afternoon by Officer Stan- of this city.

## Mystery Boat Cruising Off Delaware

liquor runners, are reported cruising off the Delaware Capes. N. C. Brooks, special agent of the treasury department, in charge of investigating liquor smuggling in this district, has sent agents to learn the character of the cargoes

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13-Two | of the vessels. They are running at night without lights, in vlolation to maritime laws according to

the report. The government agent said today he has the names of 11 former Philadelphia beats transferred to Southern ports and that be has sent word to these ports to have them watched.

#### Ruel Joins Coburn Minstrel

Hugh (Happy) Ruel has joined which will be seen beter at the Sun the Coburn Minstrel troupe and has made good. He has been assigned next Monday uight, Karl Kenton of to one of the ends and will put on this city is also featured in the coma singing and dancing act. The show pany.

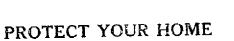
#### OLD MEMBERS OF CO. H HERE

West ⊑lde.

V. A. Cunningham and family of worked as a burber in this city and

mouth boy having for several years along swimmingly.

Pittsburg have come for a visit with was a member of Co. H. during the Vista pike and other relatives on the town Saturday and was warmly greetwish gray and their reactives an ed by many old friends. He left here 20 years ago and has since been local of the Cumingham is an old Ports of all Pittsburg where he is getting



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iquor smuggling from Canada. orted to Charles P. Campau, Detroit Ontario temperance act does not for ported from Windsor today.

Armed with rifles, a detachment of safety commission, who has declared state police today started patroling open warfare on the liquor smugglers. he waters in the vicinity of Detroit | The arrival of the state police folwith motor houts to guard against lowed reports that efforts were made to flood the United States with intoxihere from Lausing last night and retine court ruling in Windsor that the during the last few days were re-

every bottle of beer and whiskey

that is brought over" from Canada. A heavy increase in the number of her I of this year, Attorney General applications for clearance for beer Price today informed Carl E. Steel, The troopers, 75 in number, arrived cants from Canada as the result of and whiskey for the United States secretary of the board of trustees. The

#### ROYAL FAMILY SEES MEMORIAL TO KING EDWARD UNVEILED



Left to right, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales (in shako), Queen Mother Alexandra, King George (in right foreground), and the Duke of Connaught, at extreme right.

Members of the British royal family recently attended the unveiling of the memorial statue to the late King Edward VIII, crected in Waterloo Place, Lonphoto shows the royal family arriving for the unveiling ceremonies. Speakers paid tribute to the late king.

## All Stars Vs. Sciotoville Tomorrow

The Sclotoville and Cabe's All Stars The game will be called at 3 o'clock. Baughman probably will be the epwill clash in Millbrook park tomor. The Sciotoville team will blossom out resing pitchers and the fans are asset afternoon. Smith and sured a good game.

# STRICKEN ON STREET

#### Bulgaria Will Care For 20,000 Russian Children

SOFIA, BULGARIA, Aug. 13.-Twenty thousand Russian children from the famine area will be brought to Bulgatia, and cared

#### Smaller Counties Require Automobiles Be Registered The stock was found by the camper the day following the shooting. It is

a number of countles are preparing to lorney general's opinion of the law require all machines to be registered, will be followed.

theft law which becomes operative are the ones most generally requiring charge which caused Kennedy's dearn next Wednesday, August 17 according all automobiles to be registered, the to a survey of the state made today by The Associated Press.

Though Attorney General Price has retailed by The Associated Press, attended that the first point out that the firing pins are problem. Though Attorney General Price has been allowed that the first point out that the firing pins are problem. Though Attorney General Price has been ablational and Ross countles are were extremely clear cut indentaged that now automobile, constant that the firing pins are problem. ruled that new automobile; purchased report that all machines will be regisof bona fide factory agents need not tered while in Franklin, Cuyahoga, be registered with the county clerk, Montgomery and Clark counties the at-

# Blackburn Funeral Monday

The funeral services of J. E. Black-[America will assist with the services, Oudfellows, and Modern Woodmen of friends who wish to view the body.

ourn will be held from the Christian From two until four Sunday after-Thien church at Otway. Monday toom, the casket will be opened at the morning at ten-thirty. Interment in the Rushtawn cemetery. The Musons, Physikburn home at Rarden, for all

#### Pitesburg have come for a visit with was a member of Co. H. during the John Cumulagham and family of Buena Spanish American war. He was about Irregularities In Erie County Are Revealed By Examiners

COLUMBUS, Aug. 13 -Findings) From Auril 1, 4920 to February 21,

personal friends in amounts of \$10 to been stepped. 8500 and carrying his personal check. The treasurer was compelled to pay

against thirty five Eric county offici- 1921, these personal checks were said als, both present and former, totally to total \$2,455. Treasurer Wiles was aminer John A. Bliss, in a report fil- [fregular and the actual cash, On May ed with the state auditor today.

The chief irregularities, according that Wiles had again restored to the o the report, were in the office of practice, there being an apparent de-Sounty Treasurer George W. Wiles, ficil of, \$2,230. The cash was again tho, it is alloged, had been in the returned. An examination July 1, practice of loaning county funds to showed no deficit, the practice having

as cash in the treasury to cover the small interests on the money he had (advayaged to his friends.

#### Philippines To Welcome Wood As Governor Of The Island

tur as residents of the islands are concerned, in the opinion of Manuel L. Quezern, presiden of the Parlitypane? schafe. He passed through here last i might on his way from Scattle to

"The appointment of General Wood." will be well reserved everywhere in the Philippine Stand," My Qu'2001 the contineree department, Present enal terabustion one assets.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN, Aug. 13 don'ts them from first hand informa-President Harding's appointment of then. Any man that was considered a General World as governor of the Phil worthy candidate for president of the ipure Islands, is a "happy choice," as proval of our people."

idly, commercial attache Alfred P.

Philippine (stano), an your constraint from promising one program and well acquainted with their problems because he has lived there and reports the statement indicated.

#### Diving Crew To Aid In Search For Missing Gun LOS ANGELES, CALIF., August 13.

-A navy diving crew at the request of Sheriff Trueger, of Los Angeles, and been ordered to aid today in the collected ecan side search for the missing bur el of a shot gun, the rusty stock of which was turned over to District Atorney Woolfwine here by a beact amper near Santa Monica Canyon Officials declare their belief that it is part of the weapon used in the slaving of J. Belton Kennedy broker. Kennedy was shot near his summer cottage in Beverly Glen, eight miles inland, August 5.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13—County The Attorney General held that only officials are making a diversified application of the new automobile license. It appears that the smaller counties theft have which because the country of the new automobile license. tions on the caps of the two 12 guagshells found in the glen near the scene of flookilling

Arthur C. Burch, of Evanston, 116acis, former college friend of the dead man and now under judictment for the murder, was said to have been identiied vesterday by a motorist who says he encountered Burch in the roadster said to have been in the Glen the night of the sheeting.

The meeting occurred, he said, near Santa Monica Canyon mouth, where officers recently declared that they believed the slayed of Kennedy had gone in a machine, throwing the gun hold services in Grove City, used into the ocean.

The witness said that his lights flashed into the car and that the man inside the cur was wearing dark goggles. Such a pair of goggles wa found on Burch yesterday.

In the Jail late yesterday, the witness requested fair Burch put on his dark goggles, which up to this time. it is said, he had always douned when als, both present and former, totall- to total \$2,455. Treasurer Wiles was witnesses and been brought against ing \$4,005,60 were made by State Ex- informed then that the practice was him. Burch refused and the was led into a private room with the new will ness. What occurred within was not

Past relationships between Burch. Mrs. Madelyneo Obenchain, Kennedy's companion the night of the slaying. and the dead broker in the East, are under investigation while officers continued today their examination of new and old witnesses.

Mr. Ralph Obenchain, former hus band of Mrs. Oberchain and Burch's father, the Rev. Wm. A. Burch, were expected to arrive here before the two principles are arraigned. Monday on formal charges of murder.

# No Rioting TERRE HAUTE, Ind. Aug. 13 Sher-

iff Ed Doutlitt, of Sullivan county, reported this morning that everything British Coal Export Trade Better was quiet in the mine fields, threaten was quiet in the mine fields, threaten coal is recovering rape reported during the might and this known business man, today attempted trade in export coal is recovering rape. us Williams, Adrian House, and Ritey delifiths the three men arrested on charges of rioting and conspiracy were released on bond fate Friday evening.

#### May Start O.S.U. Building **Immediately**

COLUMBUS, O., August 13-Ohio program authorized by the last logislature through a special tax levy, may be started immediately after Septemtotal amount available for the building program approximates \$1,800,000.

The same is true for Ohio University at Athens and Miami University at Oxford, As those institutions will have approximately \$350,000 to spend for buildings.

Attorney General Price also held that contracts to be awarded for the university buildings must be let by the department of highways and publle-works instead of by the university trustees as in the past. The change is made by the reorganization law.

## Conwell Ill In Chicago

Friends here of Edward (Irish) Conwell will regret to learn that be is very ill at the home of his parents in Chicago. He has been in poor health for more than a year. He is a well known ball player and former employe of the Whitaker-

#### Murder Suspect Captured

CALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 13.— The arrest was announced here today of a man alleged to be Dr. R. M. Brumfield, sought by the police of Roseburg, Oregon, in connection with the death of Dennis Russell.

The suspect was arrested on a farm where he was engaged as a laborer The police asserted he had admitted his identity.

Search for R. M. Brumfield, said to be under arrest in Culgary, has been in progress since July 14, when his wrecked and partly burned automobile was found a short distance from Roseburg, Oregon. Beneath the automobile was a maimed and crushed corpse, which a coroner's jury later identified as that of Dennis Russell. a-laborer the doctor had employed to

D. Brumfield's wife identified the hody as that of her husband, but Sheriff S. W. Starmer, of Douglas county, held to the theory that the body was Russell's. Charges were made that Brumfield attempted to make it appear that Russell's body was of the contract trucking in New York, fore the committee after Mr. Meyer

# Police Station

vere scattered when a pistol battle noke out in front of the Hanover Street police station toda, after the shooting to death of Policeman An- The legislative program of the house drew Cunco by Phillip F. Whelan, a was discussed today with President former patrolman, he was trying to Harding by Representative Mondell.

tion and 20 shots were with a wound in the head and unother in the leg. Whelan, meanwhile, had emptied his weapon at his pur-He was said by notice officers to

have been discharged from the department some time ago for alleged irre-

# Mr. Spring

W. H. Spring left today for Columbus, where he will lecture in the Chamber of Commerce building Sunday evening. In the afternoon he will

#### **Guard Against** P. O. Robbery

ficers and post office employes were that bandits were planning to raid the mails again. A woman who refused to give be

name, called Deputy U.S. Marshal Hardy Weich on the telephone last night and informed him that she had street discussing a plan to stage a friends, post office robbery this week end. Since bandits held up and robbed :

mail truck at the local post office of more than \$1,000,000 last February 17 edded pre-autions have been taken by revolvers and shot guns have been a cottage there. precured and other precautionary

# By Miners Attempts To Kill Himself

morning Sheriff Doutliff said there to end her life by shooting. She is at was an absence of the sullen attitude a hospital rad in a serious condition a hospital real in a serious condition shown by the miners yesterday. Thomat from a bullet wound in her abdomen. Mis. Spth Ah has been ill for some time and by said to have often expressed her, elf as being "tired of going in the deglere."

# TWO PREACHERS AT FIRST BAPTIST SUNDAY

Rev. M. H. Bridwell will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church

Sunday morning. At the evening services Rev. A. K. Murphy will fill the pulpit.

#### Woman Swallows Hat Pin: Has It Removed From Stomach

CHICAGO, August 13.—Three months ago Mrs. Ella Leva swallowed a seven inch hat pin when she became excited as her small son fell off a chair. She told her husband, but he was skeptical. Yesterday she went to a doctor and the pin, which had punctured the roud to recovery. "She should have been dead in twenty-four hours," Dr. Carl Meyer said, and Dr. H. O. Wiseman characterized the woman's recovery as "a mir-

## Says Husband Made \$200 Extra Cheating Motorists

#### Farms Raided: Stills Found

Putnum county farmers are being held by federal authorities on charges of violating the prohibition laws, following raids by prohibition agents on several farms near this city last night and tacher forms of the control of t today. One str. forty gallons of or puls in their lanks. This difference whisky and a large quantily of mush is where my husband makes his extra was seized by the agents who are con-tinuing teh raids. The federal memore being a sisted by Sheriff Lammers of Putnam county and several deputies.

#### Is Recovering

Mrs. Albert Ray who recently unlerwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils an dadenoids is rapidly recovering at her home 1815 Grand-

# **WAS 90**

cas forcibly impressed upon the population of the city Saturday, when at

## Taken To Hospital

who is seriously ill with typhoid fever to ask congress for an appropriation was moved to Hempstead the Windel ambulance.

TRUCKING STRIKE SETTLED NEW YORK, Aug 13-The strike mittee. colled yesterday affecting about half was settled today when the United States Trucking Corporation. which former Governor Smith is pres-Pistol Battle At ident, granted nearly all the demands made by its chaufteurs and teamsters.

#### Talk On Rail Funding Bill

of Wyoming, the Republican leader. Police reserved rushed from the sta- who said later it had not definitely asseilant before he was brought down funding bill would be pressed for mssage before the proposed recess. Mr. Mondel said it would be imossible for the house to recess before sary of her sister, Mrs. Margaret

# Preacher

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., August 13.— A warrant charging murder was sworn out today by Coroner Russum Louise Crawford. against Edwin R. Stephenson, barber and preacher, who shot and killed ersburg, who has been ill several days Father James E. Coyle, rector of St. was removed to the home of her Paul's church, late Thursday, The cormer announced a verdict of "unlaw- ler street, Friday. ful homicide."

after he had performed the marriage eremony which united Stephenson's Catholic. The girl has not returned Earl, who have been visiting their daughter and Piedro Gussman, a to the parental roof since the killing sister, Mrs. L. C. Evalls returned it was stated, members of the family to their home yesterday at Mt. Hope, TOLEDO, O., Aug. 13.—Federal of-

on the alert today against another rob-bery of the Toledo post office as the result of a warning received yesterday Coyle, Table 1 Another Mr. and Mr

#### SOCIETY

Misses Deulah Lanham and Zona Washington of Russell, Ky., have re overheard two landits in Jackson turned home after a visit to local

(Ironton Register)

11. M. Paul went to Columbus this morning to join his wife and with postal officials to anard against a ler will spend afew days at Summer of the Springs convent. repetition of the theft. A number of land Beach among relatives who have

#### Police Chief Sues Farmer For Damages WASHINGTON C. H., Ohio, Aug. 13

Chief of Peli, e D. L. Moore today of Columbus have returned from a filed suft against Henry Elwood, farmer, asking \$5,000 for alleged defunction of charactet. Elwood said Madison, Lanisville and Managoli be permitted figuer law violatious, the police chief charged in his petitlon. Similar suit was filed by him yester-I day against George Coffey.

Lebello, granted a divorce today from Anthony Lebello, employe of a gasoline filling station, will receive \$75 a mouth alimony because, she said her husband makes \$200 extra a month by cheating motorists.

"How can you expect your husband to pay \$75 a month alimony when his salary is only \$165 a month?" Judge Samuel Stough asked Mrs. Lehello. "Oh, he makes about \$200 a month extra," the witness answered, "Motor-

ists pay for the amount of gasoline they order, not for the amount the fig. Found Buried

In Crude Grave

liand is held at Terre Haute, Ind., was found buried in a crude grave in a winfield near Grantte City, Illinois
June 16 last. Police immediately
started a search for her husband.
The body had been buried a month authorities said, and death was caused by a blow on the head. There was in-dication that she had been strangled

#### Need Money For Railroads

the administration railroad refunding till is passed in the near future. Diector General Davis of the railroad administration will find it necessary hospital in to settle pressing claims of the car riers, Eugene Meyer, Jr., director of the War Finance Corporation, said to day before the house commerce com

Mr. Davis is expected to appear be concludes his testimony.

Buy your Shaler road light from Alox Glockner, Gay and Gallia, Prices sizes, small cars \$2.75 sizes, large cars

Robert Ruhlman, who is employed Wurster Bros.' drug store, is enjoy ing his annual vacation.

#### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

entertained with a dinner party at her home Thursday the occasion being in honor of the birthday anniver-Potee. Among the guests were the four sisters of the honor guest, Mrs. Warrant Against lide Rinner of Portsmouth, Mrs. Edien Oiler, Mrs. Allen Bennett and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott and little daughter Ethel and Miss Bertha Comins of Columbus were Wednesday Mrs. Elizabeth Zwickert of Wheel-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ketter, of The priest was slain a few hours Highland Bend, have as guests this

week, Misses Virginia Briley and Elorence Belout. Mr. and Mrs. L. Baher and son

Mrs. Wm. Kent and daughlet Right Rev. E. P. A'len, hishop of Mabel-attended the Lucasville Fair

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Baber of Mr. Hope, W. Va., were guests Thursday evening of Mrs. A. 1. Hurth of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolamler and son Forrest, of Ironton, are spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolunder of Fourth strect. WHEELERSBURG

Miss Alice Haley of Dogwood Ridge will go to Columbus Sunday to see her sister, Sister Veronica, who is spending the summer vacation at St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers of Hayport Road have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huffman and son Wilbur of New Poston. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter enter-

tained for dinner Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. Otto Apel and daughter of Portsmouth, and Mrs. George Evans and children, Helen and Ecan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haushous of Portsmanth. \* Helen Mackoy. Mrs. South Buan, and Miss Ruth Budson iwo weeks' motor trip with relatives at Springfield, Dayton, Indianapolis,

Caves and returned by the way of Lexington and Maysville. Mrs. H. C. McCormick shopped in

Portsmouth yesterday.

# J. E. BLACKBURN KILLED BY N. & W. TRA

## Prominent Rarden Man Meets Tragic Fate At Otway; Companion Escapes

took place at Otway, at six-thirty, Sat- lumber business there. unlay morning.

road from Otway across the bridge on the way to Mineral Springs. He was of sympathy. the way to salar in springs. The was the only one in the machine, but Val-ley Freeman, Otway 50, was standing my rreeman, trawny no, was standing on the running board. The machine was struck by a west-bound, double-header freight train, going to Cincin-nail from Portsmouth. Upon seeing that the train would doubtless hit the truck, Mr. Freeman shouted to Mr. Blackburn and leaped to safety. He was not injured.

The freight struck the machine squarely, hurling both the truck and the unfortunate occupant some dis-tance. Mr. Blackburn was killed instantly. Both legs were cut off at the torso. His head, arms and remainder of his body were intact. Portions of his legs were scattered along the track for some distance. The engineers stopped the huge locomotives as soon as they could. The first engine stopped in front the home of J. F. Gordley and the engineer called him to rush to the scene. They extricated the body of Mr. Blackburn from beneath the They extricated the body wheels, and although warm from the heat of life, he was dead when they

Although early in the morning, a large growd collected within the next the scene of the tragedy.

The Ford track was completely demolished. Pieces of it were found willing to do anything that would prosme distance awar. The heavy entines crushed it like an egg shell.

The freight train was extra 1014, that any community can ill afford to lose.

Mr. Blacklinen and Mr. Freeman ivere on their way to a tract of lumber the Rushfown cometery, in Brush creek, in which the former The deceased was an

tich annual Labor Day outling of the employes of the United Woolen Mills Co., will be held in two divisions this

The employes of the Columbus plant

6) the Parkersburg, W. Va. and Marietta, Ohio plants will go by special train to Patien City Park, a beautiful

will picnic at Buckeye Lake, the fam-ous Ohio resort; while the employed At th

United Woolen Mills Co.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13-The twen-1 spot in the hills of West Virginia.

Bowman Tries To Get Out Of

Rowman, a young man who was con-Miss Stella Ross.

City Prison; Now In County Jail

Discovery was made Friday of a fined in the bastile early in the week.

recent unsuccessful attempt by prison-ers to effect an escape from the city officers. Bowman has since been sent

Bolts from hinges of the main door action on a charge of grand larceny

were found to have been removed, and in connection with the theft of cloth-

an investigation disclosed that Floyd ing valued at \$150 from the rooms of

An accident that ended with the Although not a resident of Otway, tragic death of J. E. Binekburn, 64, Mr. Blackburn had a great deal of death was almost unbelievable to his Mr. Blackburn was driving a Ford friends. Everyone visiting the scene of truck over the railroad crossing on the the accident and seeing the tracks clotted with blood, were moved to tears

> Mr. Blackburn was one of the best known citizens of Scioto county and the news of his tragic death was learned here with sincere sorrow,

He was about 64 years of age and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Callie English Blackburn and the following children; Ervine E., at Ripley; Ray S. and Ollo E., of Otway; Conway G., of Rarden, and Miss Ethel at home. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. W. G. Unger of Highland avenue and Mrs. C. J. Chandler, of Grandview avenue this city, and W. R. Blackburn of Toledo, and C. M.

Blackburn of Mt. Joy. Mr. Blackburn was a member of the Lucasville Masonic Lodge, the J. O. O. F. Lodge at Wamsley and a K. of P. He was a son of the late Thomas and Caroline Blackburn of Mt. Jay. He had been a morehant at Otway, Cedar Mills | and Rarden for more than 40 years He gave every man his just due and was successful because he was honest conscientions and progressive.

He was a prominent timber deafer and had big coal interests along the Big Sandy in Kentucky. He was regarded as one of Rarden's most influlew moments and viewed with horror ential citizens and the news of his death was received there with much sorrow. He was always ready and

per hour, according to the official report received by N. and W. offices port received by N. and W. offices ago bought the L. Taylor general store at Rarden and Mr. Taylor's fine home ductor. W. C. Fishbach, 2228 Eighteenth street, city, and the engineers were O. W. Waltace, 1405 Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn everal years there, which he occupied at the time of his death.

Mr. Blackburn was an active members of the Mr. Packburn was an act

ber of the Mt. Joy Christian church. Funeral arrangements have not been city, and E. C. Gleason, 1711 Offnere made but burial will take place in the

The deceased was an uncle of City Auditor Earl Chandler of this city.

Fourteen employes of the Company will receive diamond rings from Pres-

ident W. A. Hersch as a reward for

the men and women employes

To Enjoy Annual Outing

# **COLUMBIA**

Your Last Chance To See This Great Picture



# CLARA-KIMBALL

in the most wonderful picture of her entire career-"MID-CHANNEL," by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. The great stage success in which Ethel Barrymore scored one of her most brilliant dramatic triumphs in the Empire Theatre in New York several seasonsago.

"MID-CHANNEL" has been pronounced by critics and re-riewers to be "entertainment extraordinary," ..."the picture de luxe," ..."the uitra-smart de luxe," ... "the ultra-smart picture of the season," etc. In acting, settings, gowns, simesphere and investinge, "MID.CHANNEL" stands out as Clera. Kimball. Young's supreme production to date. To be elaborately present-

With

Beautiful Scenic Picture And Latest Pathe News

# Horton Taken To Chillicothe

rounding out five years of continuous Chief Fox returned this afternoon At the Paden City outling a big ath-lelic program will be staged, including H. E. Horton, wanted here for for man now was he said: "I think he is baseball games between teams of both gery. Horton admitted passing the in Texas." cheeks and gave as his reason; "I Horton is wanted all over southern

eeded the money." When asked why he jumped his that an ex-soldier named Mays with funds."

The Chillicothe Gazette Friday said: [whom he had soldiered during the man of Akron, O. war, went his hond and told him to rom Point Pleasant, W. Va., with "beat it." When asked where this

Ohio on the same charges.

Horion gave a check on a local hond at Wellston, he told the chief bank and it came back marked, "No

Mr. J. L. Dille will be the speaker at lecture promises to be quite interthe Samlay evening Bible Stadents lecture in Damaria building. He has always been requested to speak upon the subject "St. Peter's Keys of the Kingdom." collection will be lifted.

hospital in Columbus for treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Sylvester of Wellston are on a three months motor through the west. They expect to "God's Faith in Us." A song service will brighten the vesper hour, while their son John and family in Denver. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," by Comen and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary "Come Unto Me," b

#### WOMAN BITTEN BY SNAKE; DIES

Eighteen hours after she had been bitten by a snake Mrs. Jane Lancaster, a well known Ross

county woman passed away yesterday at her home near Chilli-cothe. She was bitten by a rattlesnake.

#### CHALLENGER FRUSH HAS HUSKY BUILD AND PACKS A KNOCKOUT, RECORDS SHOW



Two glimpses of Danny, Frush, which show his husky build and his arms, which carry a mean kick.

featherweight title in Cleveland next month, believes that he can knock out the veteran champion just as Danny has a string of the good boys in the division in the past year. Frush is a rugged chap, unusually muscular for his size and packs a mean wallop in his husky arms. "I can take what Johnny has and then get him." Frush has told Tommy

## Miss Horner Is Better

Miss Nora Horner, who recently swallowed four bichloride of mercury tablets, was reported better Saturday by her physician, Dr. O. D. Tatje. It is now believed that she is out

#### Will Be At Home Monday

Dr. S. B. McKerrihan will return Monday from a pleasant vacation spent at Virginia Reach, Virginia.

Guyandotte Club Coffee The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.

at 12 o'clock dinner Wednesday Mrs Fred Morgan of Detroit, Mrs. Robert Kincheloe of Georgetown, Mrs. D. W. Williams, Mrs. R. U. Wilson and daughter Florence of Jackson, Mrs. A. J. Monahan of Peublo. Colo. and Mrs J. T. Ozier, Jr.

B. & O. Brakeman Noah Johnson of Loveland spent Tuesday with his parents at Puritan.

Fred Thompson, son of Doc. Thomp son and Miss Margaret McCafferty daughter of Chas, McCafferty, were married about 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in McArthur by Dr. Taylor at his resi-

Several from here and Puritan atended the funeral of Oakey Jajoht who was killed by a B. & O. freight frain in Zareski Sunday. Funeral was held at M. E. church, Zaleski at 2 p m, Wednesday, Among the number were Clyde Trainor, John Jolly, Mr and Mrs. B. W. Johnson and family Freda Newman, Bessie Talbott, Rosie Webb, Thos, Sharp, Mrs. Henry Sprague and family. Rev. Rice of

Wellston held the services. Rev. W. H. Miller who resides in the northern part of the state, and son Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Miller of Tulsa. Okla., were calling on friends here Tuesday while motoring through. Rev. Miller was pastor of the M. E. church nere about 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davisson of ville and Miss Elizabeth Ketter of Ak-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davisson had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. 15. Davisson, Mr. and Mrs. v. 5. Satisfy and Mrs. ored man, who claimed that he hought of Selling Anthony Smith, also coloned son Lamar of Portsmouth, Mrs. ored man, who claimed that he hought by stating that he gave Jones a \$5 of selling Anthony Smith, also coloned son Lamar of Portsmouth, Mrs. ored man, who claimed that he hought by stating that he gave Jones a \$5 of selling Anthony Smith, also coloned son Lamar of Portsmouth, Mrs. ored man, who claimed that he hought by stating that he gave Jones a \$5 of selling Anthony Smith, also coloned son Lamar of Portsmouth, Mrs. ored man, who claimed that he hought by stating that he gave Jones a \$5 of selling Anthony Smith, also coloned son Lamar of Portsmouth, Mrs. ored man, who claimed that he hought bill for five ones, and his statement ored, drew a stiff fine on his plea of the selling Anthony Smith, also coloned son Lamar of Portsmouth, Mrs. ored man, who claimed that he hought bill for five ones, and his statement ored, drew a stiff fine on his plea of the selling Anthony Smith, also coloned son Lamar of Portsmouth, Mrs. or a stiff fine or his plea of the selling Anthony Smith and the selling Anthony Smith a Frank Delay of Jackson, Marie Bowl-

Mrs. G. M. Swepson and niece Miss Ida Swepson of McArthur were calling on friends here Wednesday. Mrs. V. L. Ray's Sunday school class

neld a party at the home of Mrs. Chas. McWilliams on Buffalo street Tuesday The many friends of J. L. Beckley well known clothing merchant of Mc-Arthur and Athens will be pleased to

learn that Mr. Beckley is again able to be around the house after a sudden illness last week and was taken to Grant hospital in Columbus for treatment.

M. E. church Saturday.

head left Thursday on a camping trip vices, especially the xesper hour on on the Wykle farm east of Jackson the church lawn. where they expect to open up an In- Sam McCune Here dian mound.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, daughers Golda and Nina left Monday for Breekinridge, Mo., and New Mexico to visit with relatives. They will return via Texas, Mexico and New Orleans,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keefe and son Dan of Portsmouth were calling on Mrs. Anna Stanton and family Wednesday, they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rogan (Lincoln Hotel) in

Baseball

Haydenville vs Hamden Sunday .
Rexford Moorhead had a valuable dog killed by an automobile near his esidence on South Main street Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davisson molered

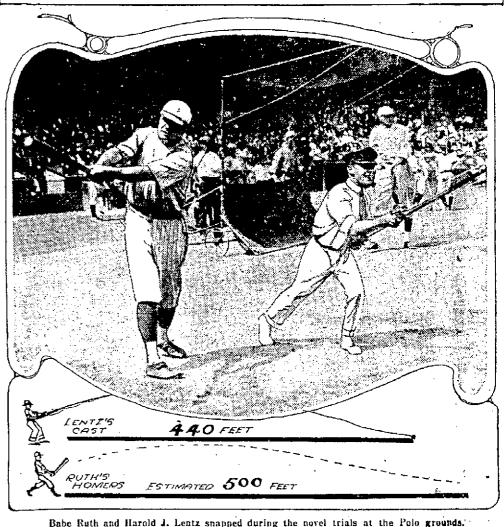
Zanesville ...... Dam No. 20 ..... to Portsmouth Tuesday to store their household goods and will return here to make their home until Mr. Davisson resumes work, being off duty on ac-Point Pleasant ... Huntington ..... Ashland ...... count of a reduction in force at the Portsmouth ..... Steel plant, Cinelnnati ....

#### Canoe Trip

IRONTON, Aug. 13-Dan Mayne and Kenneth Barron, well known local young men, will leave in the morning for Pittsburg, Pa., and take charge of in the public schools of Ironton, has their newly purchased came which resigned. She sent in her resignation was recently shipped from here and from Buckeye Lake, where she make a trip down the Oldo.

Writing on Writing. It is curious how few American port, Va., is located what is thought writers have cared or been able to to be the only tomb of its kind in the write upon the art of writing, espe- world. It was built to the order of cially upon their own art. If we look a citizen of that community 30 years back through our literary history the ago to insure that none of his relanovellsts, poets, even the essayists, tives should ever be buried alive. At seem like a file of American school the time of Interment the body is reboys, proficient in games, but tongue moved from the casket and placed in tied when it comes to explaining them, one of the five vault compartments. Poe is an outstanding exception. He These are fined with heavy felt to knew what he was trying to do before prevent injury, should the supposed he did it and explained in criticism dead recover and become panicthat is notably better than his com- stricken. Dacts supply fresh air to Literary Review.

#### THE BAT IS MIGHTIER THAN THE CASTING ROD



Babe Ruth and Harold J. Lentz snapped during the novel trials at the Polo grounds.

That Babe Ruth swings a more That have that no wings a more wicked rod than a champion fisherman was proved the other day when Harold J. Lentz, world's champion surf caster, failed to equal the distance of one of

Babe's homers in casting a fourounce lead. Lentz tried the feat at the Polo grounds before a recent Yankee game. Experts have estimated that Ruth's longest home run clouts have traveled 500 feet when they sailed into the center field bleachers. Lentz, in five trials, cast his bait 440 feet. Casting without a string later he threw the lead behind the bleachers.

#### Marked Money Used; McCain Not Guilty

n the hearing of R. H. McCain, soft for the purpose. The evidence dis- uncorroborated story of the trans-

evidence. tion furnished by John Jones, a colthe defendant with money given him was supported by other witnesses.

drink stand proprietor. Eleventh and closed that the money, five one dollar action and contended that he had, in Findlay streets, brought to trial in bills, had been marked by Chlef Distant effort to save his own hide, athis mother and sister Mrs. Mary Daviston and marked by Chief Distriction and contended that he had, in his mother and sister Mrs. Mary Daviston and Mrs. Bess. Thompson and daughter, Louise of Handlen, and his annuts Mrs. Caroline Russell of Lucaston and Mrs. Bess Thompson and Mrs. Bess Thompson and Mrs. Bess Thompson and Caroline Russell of Lucaston and Mrs. Bess Thompson and Mrs. Bess Thomps resulted in Judge Sprague dismissing McCain's possession when arrested the liquor himself. Attorney H. E. the complaint for lack of convincing The accused denied ever selling liquor Small defended McCain. to Jones or any other person and ex- After disposing of the McCain case, McCain was arrested on informal plained the marked money incident Judge Sprague tiled Jones on a charge

by stating that he gave Jones on \$5 of selling Anthony Smith, also col-

Marked money figured prominently by Garland Hunt and Colley Wellman | The defense ridiculed Jones' wholly

guilty of a similar charge

# Union Services Continue At First Church

resulted in Judge Sprague sending

and First Presbyterian will again worship together tomorrow at First church. If the weather is propitions. "Gets Gay" Is Sent To the Verper service will be held on Bigelow's beautiful lawn, at seven-thirty, otherwise within the doors at First church:

McKinniss wednesday afternoon. They held a market in the basement of the A cordial invitation is extended to all to enjoy a restful service during all to enjoy a restful service during the heated period to attend these services the heated period to attend the heated period to attend these services the heated period to attend t

Franklin .....

Pittsburgh ...... Dam No. 13 .....

Sam McCune of Cleveland is in the city to visit old friends. He was fermeriy awell known bank examiner.

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Teacher Resigns

spending part of her vacation.

Miss Mabel Todd, teacher of music

Premature Burial Impossible.

In Wildwood cemetery, Williams-

F. B. WINTER.

River Observer

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RIVER NEWS

#### According to information gathered by the officers, the prisoner is a regular "dead bent" and has defrauded a

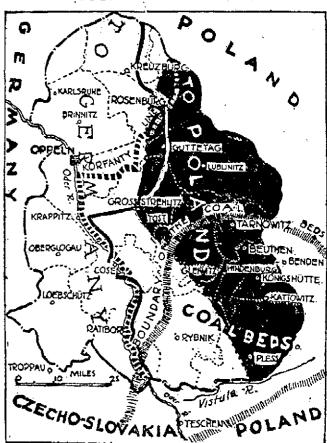
Jail To Think It Over A. A. Hirt, 28 years old, who was | Vallas, proprietor of the Brunswick arrested Friday by the police for al- restaurant, where Hirt was employed leged attempting to pass a bad check, as a waiter for a time. Vallas was became annuly when brought into Manicipal court Saturday morning to present and told the court that Hirt

#### EMIL ARTHURS

Removed To 846 Sixth St.

Bicycles, Bicycle Repairing and number of local persons out of various Accessories. Baby Cabs Repaired small sums since coming here # few and Re-Tired, Keys Duplicated, weeks ago. One of those was George Light Repair Work. Phone 1377.

#### COMPROMISE ON GERMAN-POLISH BOUNDARY DIVIDES COAL MINES



The allied council has arrived at a compromise decision in regard The allied council has arrived at a compromise decision in regard to the German-Polish boundary line in Upper Silesia. The line begins near Pless on the Vistula, passes west of Gleiwitz, Tost, and Gross Strehlitz, thence between Kreuzburg and Rosenburg to the present Silesian border. The black portion on the map shows the part that goes to Poland. It includes about half the Silesian coal beds. The heavy detted line is Korfanty's line, showing the extreme Polish claims, and the solid black and white line shows how far Korfanty's Polish irregulars got. The present settlement falls considerably short of Polish registers when the figure has been supported by the constant of the con maximum claims, but gives her the essentials she demanded, the coal mines and coal cities.

meet the charge and his misconduct heat him out of \$13.

# CECHO-SLOVAKIA

ment on his contemporaries. Thoreau all compartments so that one in a and Emerson had much to say of how state of trance may not be suffocated. they thought, but little of how and No person, other than the holders of Danny Frush, who has signed for a chance at Johany Kilbane's why they wrote. Where else, until one the keys, can unlock and open the comes to Whitman, with his formal massive from compartment covers and informal defences of his own par- from the outside, but they can be ticular methods, is there another?- opened from the inside by hundwheels. -Popular Mechanics Magazine. McGinty, one of the two promoters of the bout.

games and outdoor sports. Martin's Portsmouth, treasurer.

New Boston to continue plans for the has also ben arranged. annual outing of the Association The outing is open to the public, which will be held at Lucasville fair who are requested to bring filled picgrounds on Labor Day. The associa- nie baskets and spend the afternoon. tion met last Sunday at the New Bos- No charges will be made for ailmit to: Hall to begin arrangements. Last year's outing at the fair stands on the grounds to supplement

greunds was enjoyed by fully two the basket funches. thousand people, and the association. The officers of the association are numbers think that the crowd this Harry Castor of New Boston, presiyear will come close to doubling that dent; Morris Thatcher of Portsmouth. figure. The afternoon will be taken vice-president: S. G. Spencer, New up with an excellent program of Boston, secretary, and P. W. Quickel,

To Hold Outing On Labor Day The Patriotic Outing Association of Concert Band has been engaged for Southern Ohio, an organization of the day and two or three state officers councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall in addresses. A Sunday School program

to the county fail to await grand jury

tance, but there will be refreshment

# Anderson Is Fined \$100

William Anderson, sharty boatman. I made by the court after the evidence drew a tine of \$100 from Judge showed that the couple had been liv-Stragge at his hearing in Municipal ing together on a shantyhoat at the court Fr'day on a charge of living in foot of Union street for the past two addition with a woman named Mrs. years. The court suspended half the Lua Foreman. A finding of guilt was line.

## Lust Fined On Old Charge

To Municipal court. Friday, Judge feedant, promptly excepted to the Sprague handed down his decision in finding and gave notice of his intenthe case of George Lust, tried some tion of carrying the case to the Comtime ago on a charge of keeping a mon Pleas court on error. Piner, where intoxicating liquor was sold, the court making a finding of Early and imposing a penalty of \$300

Attorney H. L. Small for the de lond and was released.

World War" type.

CAMP SHERMAN, Aug. 13.—Begin Is Better that October I, no clothing will be is- pavid ! Seed to soldiers here or elsewhere, the has been ill several days, is much bet-For coment having abolished the cloth-ter, ing rooms. It will allow a clothing al- Guyandotte Club Coffee a combina-I wave instead from which the entition of the finest coffee grown, listed man will buy his own uniform, -Advertisement.

tourson of the army to thefore the

David Hughes, of Third street, who

The is but another instance of the Seriously III John Skaggs is seriously ill with fever at his home on Ninth street.

Last, who formerly conducted : off drink establishment at Eleventh and Fludlay streets, furnished a new

Government Abolishes Clothing Issue

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH . Nathaniel E. Butler, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 14

Sunday School 9:30.

Sermon at 10:30 by Rev. J. B. Hawk, D. D., district supt. Epworth League at 7 P. M No preaching service in the evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 8:00

P. M. Leader W. K. Dubrec. Sunday morning, Aug. 21, Rev. J. C. Jackson, D. D. will be the preacher.

#### MANLX Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets P. C. Wolf, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m. A. F Cyfers, superintendint, On the absence of the pastor, Rev C. A. Hughes of the New Boston Methodist church, will preach both

morning and evening. Morning worship at 10:15. Sermon theme, "The Stimulus Given to each Christian to be faithful and how this stimulus can be maintained to the end of the earthly life."

Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Wm. Scaggs, president. Topic, "My Faorite Saying of Christ and Why."

Leader, Mrs. Mouroe. Evening worship at 7:00 p. m. Sermon theme "The Moral Condition of a people depends upon the Spiritual condition and the Spiritual condition denends upon the Central idea contained in their worship. Broken down altars in a Christian country means decaying morals." All members and friends of the church should attend these services and hear this capable minister.

#### SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH time, Mr. Frank E. Kiefer, superin-(Central Time) .

Intermediate Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m.

Senior Christian Endeavor 6:15

Preaching service 10:30 and 7:15 by Rev. T. M. Patterson, Ripley, Ohio. Organ Prelude-Spring Song. Men

Soprano Solo-I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say .- Edward Harris. Mrs. H C. Bugh.

Offertory-Sextet from Lucia, Don-Organ Prelude-Lurgo. Handel.

Baratone Solo-from Heavenly Heights. Alfred Wooler. Mr. Rich-

Offertory-Melody in F. G. N. Rock Postlude-Pilgrim's Cherus from

Tanhauser. Wagner.

#### KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST W. H. Bishop, Paster

All services on central standard

BUNDAY, AUGUST 14: 9:00 a. m. Bible school meets. A. K. Wheeler, Supt. This service will be amalgamated with the preaching serv-

Freedom in Christ. 6:00 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. Roscoe Cooper, president.

Leader: Miss Emma Meyers. Topic: True Temperance in Heart and Jare.

vice, weather permitting. bring the gospel to you, Pastor's theme "Obedience to Jesus." TUESDAY AUG. 16. 7:00 p. m. Business meeting and So-

chal of the Senior B. Y. P. U. Place will be announced at the Sunday Ser-

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17. 7:00 p. m. Mid-week prayer and praise meeting. Come, this is your es-

pecial meeting.

The paster and appointed delegates will attend the one hundred and first session of the Ohio Baptist Association on Wednesday and Thursday of this

#### FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Cor. Gay and Seventh Sts. E. H. Dalley, Minister A. M. Central Standard Time.

P. M. Central Standard Time. 9:00 Combined session of the Sunday school and morning worship. Annual election of officers in the Sunday school. At the morning worship the Sacra-

ments of the Holy Communion and Baptisms will be distributed and New Members will be received into church 6:30 Combined services of the Jun-

1or, Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies. A large attendance of the young people is de-

7:30 Vesper services. Rev. J. W. Miles of Findlay, Ohio, will preach. Miss Gertrude Schmidt and Mrs. E. H. Dailey will sing the duet arrangement of Harry Rowe Shelley's wonderful Anthem. "Hark! Hark, My Soul."

The mixed quartette composed of Miss Schmidt, Mrs. Dailey, Mr. Thomp son and Mr. Smith will also sing a special selection at this service.

Music for the Day. A. M. Offertory, Morning Song-Mendels-

sohn. Postinde, Festal March in F-J. E.

Roberts. Prelude, Barcolle from "Les Contes Music; d'Hoffman," -- J. Offenbach.

Offertory, Consolation -- Mendels Postlude, March on a theme from ganist.

"Faust."-Chas. Gounod. Vocal duct, "Hark! Hark! My Soul" -Harry Bowe Shelley.

Miss Gertrude Schmidt and Mrs. E. H. Dailey. Mixed Quartette, Selected, Mr. J. B.

Thompson, Tenor, Miss Gertrude Schmidt, Soprano, Mrs. E. H. Dailey, Mto Mr. Floyd Smith, Basso.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Robinson Avenue near Franklin Ave. B. F. Stivers, Minister Bilde-school at 0:30. Lesson is the Juo. T. Brecce, Supt. Classes for 11th chapter of First Corinthians." Preaching at 10:30. Subject: "Suffering as a Christian." All members

are urgently requested to attend the services, and all others are welcome Preaching at 7:00 p. m. All these ervices begin on standard time. Come and let us worship the Lord, and praise His Holy Name.

#### International Bible Students Association Meet in Damarin Building, Corner Second and Court Streets Central Standard Time 9:30 a. m. regular morning study

Book of Revelation. 9:30 a. m. Junior Bible study. 7:00 p. m. Bible lecture by J. L.

continuation of the study on

Dille. Subject: "St. Peter's Keys of he Kingdom. Wednesday evening at 7:30 prayer

praise and testimony service. Interest in these meetings is. erensing each week as is also the at-Christians, All meetings free. No collections or money solicitation any time.

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI-ENTIST

Public Library Auditorium Regular service Sunday morning at Subject: "Sout."

Sunday school at 9:30 a, m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. All are welcome to attend the ser

#### FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, pastor Sunday school begins at 9:30 new

tendent, Judge Harry E. Ball, feacher of Every Man's Bible Class. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. E. Barniart will preach at 11

c'cock-A. M. There will be no Sunlay evening services. The pastor expects to be back for the prayer meeting service on Wediesday evening.

#### INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH At The Terminals

The Interdenominational church at the Terminals, on Poplar street, one square cast of the "Y". The paster, John Collins Jackson, will conduct the services at 0 a, m. and 7:30 p. m., old ime. Mr. Gilmore will lead the music at night in the newly finished lower com. Come tomorrow and bring a friend with you. The people of this uburb owe it to themselves to further baild up this Bible school and church congregation. Come tomorrow.

#### BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet, Pastor Sunday school begins at 9 a. m.

with Bro. H. S. Hanes, superintendent, in charge. All who are not atterding elsewhere have a cordial initation to meet with us. Morning preaching service at 10:00. ice during August and Sept. A 15 Subject: "Does He Care." Christian,

ninute sermonette by the pastor on if you love your Lord, you should not neglect this service. Come, we have Koch Supt. t message for you. to be in Sunday schools If you are Evening gospel message at 7 o'clock,

(Note the change of time.) Subject, not attending elsewhere we invite you to come with us. You will find a cor "Continuing in the Love of God." The whole membership should hear dial welcome and a good live Sunday 7:00 p. m. Outdoor Evangelistic ser-ice, weather permitting. We will these messages. Will you be present? school. There will be baptizing in the Ohlo

river at 3:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Choir practice Friday evening at

7:00.BASTING HULL MISSION Sunday school at 2.00 p. m.

Preaching at 3:00 p. m. Bible study Tuesday evening 7:00 p. m. This is a hustling interesting mis-

don station. If you will come to service these services, you will both be helped and enjoy them,

#### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins Avenue, Near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor Central Standard Time

9 a. m .- Sunday school, H. H. Doods, Supt. There is a class for you. 10:15 a. m .- Morning worship, Subject, "The Joy of Church Attendance," 6;30 p. m.--B. Y. P. U. leader. 7:30 p. m -- Evening worship. Sub-

ect, "The Unexpected Guest," If you have no church home, if you do not go to church regularly, our church is always open for you. Come and worship with us.

#### FIRST PRESRYTERIAN CHURCH Livening services on Methodist Third and Court Streets D. C. Boyd, Minister

Morning 9:00 a m. Bible school, Completegraded throughout all departments. I welcome to all not attending other schoots.

10:30 a.m. Morning service, the Bigelow M. E. congregation uniting, ton, Supt. Subject; Paul in Lystra. Sermon; "Jesus and the Judgment," Evening 7:30 p. m. Union vesper service on

Bigelow Jawn, Sermon; "God's Faith in Us." If weather prevents the curbour ser vice, it will beheld at First Church.

Organ - Andante-Beethoven; Cradle Song Botting: Festal March Kroger-Mrs. Frank A. Coburn, or

Authorn; "Come Unto Me" Coe Seprane Sole, "The Hills of God" Nevlo-Mrs. O. J. Deitzler.

A cordial welcome is extended to all the enjoy a restful service in the summer season to attend these season vices. The vesper period on Bigelows Have you ever studied this woman spacious lawn will appeal to many. from Scripture? If not come out and

#### "WELCOMING THE LIGHT" BY REV. J. C. JACKSON

Who is afraid that the sun will grow which God has given us in the Bible. dark or cold because science is ever adding to our knowledge of its nature? connection that the sacred Scriptures God is always increasing man's intelligence in all other fields of inveswill receive it whether we do or not, the house-holder, who brings out of Why does God give it, if He does not his treasury things both new and old." mean that we should receive it? Jesus The custom and thought forms of bying it. Not to increase is to decrease,

ng us behind the are. walls round their premises, and also to truth and rightconsness does not round their dogmas and rituals. You bind us to an acceptance of all the of light and truth to a people who can fence in property, and you can ideas and phrases of these ancient arrest the progress of humanity by derson, of the Methodist Episcopal it, than they would have been of sectarian restrictions. They handicap Church, well says: "No man can rend and blind on'y those who yield obedi- the Scriptures of citier the Old or ments which God has given us in the ence to them. People who accept their the New Testament intelligently, twenticth century? opinions or, beliefs ready-made for without remembering very often that tendance. These advance studies will themselves. They enjoy the peace of ple. They delighted in figures of meant by the shape of his feet that be much appreciated by advanced the stagnant duck pond, instead of speech, and one which they used of he should not walk backwards. the life of the running brook. Which ten is the flight of the imagination of The Golden Age is yet to come. shall we choose? For Jew or Gentile, Protestant jor

Romanist to assume that their be-Hef is the sum of all wisdom, and that the past received all the light and knowledge that God means mankind to have in divine things, is merely to play make-believe with their en self-consciousness. It is not a stimulant for growth, but an opiate for sleep. The world moves, and God in its advancement, and not try to for "chariots" gum boots for "san- it to more obedient torch-bearers.

SCIOTOVILLE METHODIST

W. A. Moore, Paster

You?" Several people expressed their

pleasure at the playing of the orches-

tra and they will not be disappointed

Sunday. The orchestra will give the

Overture-Hungarian Lutspiel, Kel

Don't let a little cloud scare you

tway from this service or the Sunday

Sunday evening, 7 p. m .- Preaching

ervice; subject, "Satisfaction," This

s a service of great inspiration, come

Wednesday evening at 7-Regular

church prayer meeting. This service

will give you inspiration to live bet-

Thursday afternoon The Woman's

Home Missionary Society will meet

Friday evening at 7-Choir re

Don't forget that Aug. 28th is the

final date for the settlement of our

WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH

H. A. Kirk, Minister

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Geo. E

Every one in the community ought

10:15 a. m .- The morning worship

preach at this service. Every member

of the church ought to be there. Let

us make this a great service of wor-

7:30 p. m .- The Sunday evening

preaching service, Rev. Kirk will

again preach. This is the evangelistic

service of the church. Strangers will

7:30 p. m., Wednesday evening-The

regular mid-week prayer meeting.

Every one is invited to attend this

NEW BOSTON METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thurs

Union services at 7:00 p. m. Sunday

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Pine St., New Boston

Robert Allbaugh, Pastor

Bible school at D a. m., Harley

Morning worship at 10:19. Serneor

Arrangements will be made to alend Scioto County Baptist pienie at

Campus, Good songs, Good sermon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Gallia And Waller

H. Stewarf Tillis, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m. T. W. Bur-

Morning Wership 10.00. Rev. H. M.

combined service, Lee Der Ferguson,

Evangelistic service sat 7 p. m., The

subject is "That Weman Jezelol."

All services on Old Time.

Preaching services at 9 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Services on new time

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Lucasville August 25.

Text, Acts 1448-20.

Bridwell

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Teachers' congress at 11,

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find a hearty welcome.

The pastor, Rev. H. A. Kirk, will

ter during the rest of the week.

with Mrs. Moore at the parsunage.

school which follows immediately.

Praise Ye the Lord, Zamecnik.

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March—Selected.

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Sunday morning at 9-1'reaching

subject, "What Is Life to

with in God and the truth that a ment, or side-track humanity on any les," airplanes for "wings," cannons levout reader of the Bible should ecclesiastical switch. These self-evi- for " swords and spears," Prince Alvelcome all the new light that can dent facts play their inevitable part bert, coats and Panama suits for be given for understanding it aright, in religion, and in the revelation "robes," and gowns etc., ad infini-It must never be forgotten in this

are ancient, and oriental, writings. To that if these same Scriptures were to know them we must know the past; tigation; why not in religion also? but we are not stop with the past, tries, the same figures of speech Whether the Church will or nit, the The Bible is for new applications in would be used as in olden times? race will always be growing wiser a new world, and a new civilization, We can close our eyes to the light, but with its new problems. Jesus says that the Universe and its Maker and of the we cannot quench that light. Others the student of the Word should be like condemued the slothful servant, who gone ages show us what the progress lieine, and buried his talent instead of increas- sive prophets of those days did and said, and God expects us to follow by letting the world pass by us, leav- their example by hearing His voice in our own time, and keeping step with Some branches of the Church build the march of the centuries. Loyalty in the most important of all things. fence out the public; but you cannot men of God. Bishop William F. Anof that as the it were actual liste-

It was impossible for them to do they were to be understood by their own people, to whom they addressed themselves. Had a miracle made it possible for them to fore-see the conditions and customs of modern times. it would not have done for them to neans that His people should lead on use us figures of speech automobiles

see her as she is portrayed in The

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

B. R. Reed, Pastor

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject:

Subject: Charlots of Sulvation. Chicken supper at Mrs. Ida Parkers

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iess Thursday and Friday nights on

the church lawn, given by the Ladies

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Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

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R. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m

It should be reckoned an evidence of suspend. His eternal law of develop-1 dats,", self-binding reapers for "sick tum. All of this would have been unmeaning jargon to people, 3,000 years ago. But does any one imagine be written today, in Christian coun-Likewise their very limited ideas of

human race, and how God brought us into existence, and our duties to mancommerce and educa kind and sanitation, and medmusic., and art, and everything else pertaining to modern civilization,-no one thinks of accepting these as binding on ourselves. is it reasonable, then, to suppose that Religion, God could give the fulness would be no more capable of understanding or practicing it to the limadopting any of the other improve In other words, the churches must

them by their ecclesiastical masters, the writers of these precious Scrip face the rising sun. God put man's are spared the task of thinking for tures were a highly imaginative peo- eye in the fore-part of the head, and the prophet, and then the treatment Christ's kingdom is coming daily, as He taught us to pray. Modernism is God's watchword. If the church fails to give her young people the benefit otherwise than speak as they did, if of His later and greater revelations in nature, science, history, and the moral consciousness of the race, then they will eventually learn it from other sources and their instructors may not bå sympathetic with religion. Unless God's people keep the lamp of life trimmed and burning. He will consign

#### Invention of Egyptian Barber.

Alexa#drla in 250 B. C., it is related. medes improved the instrument to such an extent that he produced pleasited with having brought this eastern invention into the west, and in 658 construction, but after that progress be- ligent performances. came rapid and organs of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries were day. nearly equal in volume and tone to will be a sermon delivered each ever- the most modern instruments

> Peanut Not Really a Nut. The peanut is not a nut; it is a pea.

Persons who have been deemed hopeing from one to two feet high, with essly insane have been known to retnick, angular, pale green, hairy stems complete saulty in their last and spreading branches, and it ripens hours of life. One man who had been its fruit or its peas or nuts, under 1 maniac for years, confined in an asyground. It is a strange habit. Small most touching regrets for having so vellow flowers are borne at the joints ected. A woman recovered from a stems and as soon as pollination takes long left his mother alone and unproprofound melancholia, so that she was place the flower fades and the "peg," able to arrange her affairs and hid her friends farewell with the greatest san- in the ground, where the pod defriends farewell with the greatest same velops.

#### There's More Money in Beets Than Books so Law Is Ignored



vicious desire to romp and play. In birth in the first place, addition, there are a lot of unreason. The National Child La

B. Y. P. P. at 5:45 Subject: Satan's Strategies Against the Seed of the Woman, Leader, Miss Enid Rickey, Evening worship 6:30. Rev. A. K. GRANDVIEW CHERCH OF CHRIST Corner Grandview and Robinson Ave. O. H. Gast, Minister Rible school at 9 a. m., The lesson is, "Acts, Chapter 23." Remember the

Joe, who is six years old, doesn't high and nobody suffers except a lot of look very happy and nobody can blame looks and girls whose parents are too him much, for it's a fact, no doubt inspection of gentlemen who employ or care that the denial of justice and or care that the denial of justice and children, that when a chap is six he is opportunity to children is race suicide naturally possessed of a deprayed and of a more cruel sort than denying them

The National Child Labor Committee ably interfering persons who insist that has inaugurated a campaign to awaken at about that age a boy or girl should public opinion to the enormity of the start going to school. They have even crime that is being committed against gone so far as to build school houses those who will form part of America's and pass laws making school attend- manhood and womanhood a few years hence, and is in need of funds to carry But in the beet raising districts of on its work. Public opinion, the com-Colorado and of Michigan, in the cot-ten growing areas of Texas, Oklahoma and Imperial Valley, California; in the tobacco raising regions of Kentucky owners to a sense of their duty just as and Connecticut, the berry fields of it caused the enactment of legislation

Michigan and Califernia, the cramberry to end the factory child labor evil.

bigs of New Jersey, the onion fields of the Carakim Houston, who was Chio and on the track farms of Delaware, they don't pay much attention to school attendance laws. The child President Wilson's Calinet, is chair-called actendance laws. The child President Wilson's Calinet, is chair-called actendance laws. ware, they don't pay much attention to quently Secretary of the Treasury in school attendance laws. The child believe that the school officials hesitate to antagonize them. You see, if a "beeter" or cotton picker or tobacca plantation hand can work his whole family, individual Macy, treasurer, at 105 East Twenty-wages and piece rates need not be solved. We will be solved attent, New York City.

#### rected. Russell has a picture that caught the crowd, and William Fox has given him a cast that played up to the star

and got all there was out of the stirring story written by A. Channing Edgington. The skilled hand of Director It was a barber named Ctesiblus James Patrick Hogan was also eviwho put together the first organ in dent particularly in the storm seems in the Sierras-which were the real Thirty years later the great Archi- thing and not studio made. Russell gave a typical Russell per formance as "Brute" McGuire, a coning sounds; but the fame and claim ciruction boss who beat down opposiof Ctesiblus has been well established tion two-handed and without the gun by research. Pope Vitalianus is cred- or knife so common in Western pic A. D. the first organ was used in a heroine and won her audience with

Mary Thurman made an appealing Roman church. Not until 1000 were her beauty and sympathetic appeal. In material changes made in the original fact ,all the players gave most intel-At the Exhibit tonight and Satur-

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One of those good Century com-

Here we have William Russell in a

William Fox production called "Dare

hrough with the gangs who opposed

his laudable efforts in behalf of a

charming girl, one went away with

the feeling that bone and sinew when

properly directed, will always win

over steel and bullets improperly di-

Knuckles," and after Russell got

and strongest picture.

It is a trailing, straggling plant, grow-



ful Metro Star in "Extravagance," the story of a Wife with a Silken Scal and a Gingham Income-Added Feature-Larry Semon in "School Days," one of his best More real than life itself! That was

he verdiet of the andience that saw the first performance yesterday of Extravagance" at the Eastland theare, and behold Metro's star, May Alligon, superbly personate the extravagant young girl who wished to climb up the social ladder, only to lead her hushand to the brink of rain. The pieture's universal appeal, the theme which went home with such directness captured attention as few others have Which is another way of saying

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re to see May Allison, the Delight-

that "Extravagance" is a unique pieture To the reviewer it seems that now tait Mae Allison could have taken the

role of Nancy Brown; from her eutrance as the financee of Richard Valie, the young buyer who later for ged a check to keep his wife's love and permit her to live as she was accustomed, to the entasthreps, her convincing acting proved her to be the perfect type for the part.



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#### Local Tennis players Were No Match For The Speedy Jacksonian Players The Jackson correspondent of Thougame of singles between Hopkins of

Times sends the following report of Portsmouth and Powell with 6 to 2 comis games staged there Thursday and 6 to 3 in favor of Jackson. The by Portsmouth and Jackson racquet doubles were played by Staten and Hopkins for Portsmouth, and Roberts delders : Portsmouth sent four players to and Powell for Jackson. Three games

lackson for a match game of tennis of 6 to 2, 6 to 3, and 6 to 3, all won on Thursday. Two games for singles by Jackson. Another game of singles were played in the morning. Benton, between Staten and Roberts ended of Jackson, and Staten, of Poris- with Roberts winning for Jackson 6 mouth, resulting in 6 to 0 and 6 to to 0. The games proved quite excitin favor of Portsmouth. The other ing, and some excellent plays were

game between Pride, of Portsmouth, made by both sides. The splendid and C. Char, of Jackson, with 0 to 0 have been much larger if there had and 6 to 2 in favor of Jackson. In the not been a threatening rain all the afternoon the playing began with a afternoon.

#### Planning For A Whopper Fair VANCEBURG, KY., Aug. 13-With clation informs us that the airplane

he approach of the Lewis County feature would have been put on at the Fair this year, the Fair Association is previous Fairs, but for lack of a making preparations to have one of he best Fairs Lewis County has seen or several years. The dates are September 7, 8, 9 and 10. In addition to the many shows and

other features of amusement, C. L. Campian, President of the Fair Assojation, has made arrangements for a arge number of race and show horses o participate in the ring events, and on these races much larger premiums will be paid than heretofore. Arrangements are being made for a

big balloon ascension and parachute leap each day and if possible an air plane will also be secured. The Asso-

# Notice of Steckholders' Meeting

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting
Portsmouth, Ohio. August 5, 1921
A meeting of the stockholders of the
Independent Taxl Cub Company will be
held at 1207 Ninth Street. Portsmouth.
Ohio. on Tuesday, the Sixth day of Sepbember, 1921, at 1300 oclock P. M., for
the purpose of considering and acting
upon the proposed dissolution of said
corporation and the surrender and
abandoument of its corporate authority
and franchises, and the transaction of
any and all business necessary or incident thereto.

L. E. Will LIAMS. L. E. WILLIAMS.

Secretary Aug. 6-4 Sats.

#### NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there is pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission an application of The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company and the Chesapeake and Ohio Northern Railway Company, under the provisions of Section 1, paragraphs 18 to 22, and Section 5, paragraphs 18 to 22, and Section 6, paragraphs 2, either or north of the Interstate Commerce Act, for: (a) A certificate that the present or finance public convenience and necessity 10-quitre, or will require, the operation by The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, extending from a polat of connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway at or near Edginston, in the County of Greenup, State of Kentucky, along the south bank of the Ohio River, thence by way or a bridge across the Ohio River through Selotoville, in the County of Scioto, State of Ohio, thence through the Countles of Scioto and Fike, State of Ohio, to a point of connection with the Nortol's & Western Railway at or near Waverly. In the County of Frankin, State of Ohio, a total distance of approximately 91.3 mites, and the abandonment by The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of the control of the line of railroad coincident with the assumption of its operation by The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of the control of the line of The Chesapeake and Ohio Northern Railway Company of the control of the line of The Chesapeake and Ohio Northern Railway Company and the control of the line of The Chesapeake and Ohio Northern Railway Company of the control of the Balway Company of the properties, richis and franchises of The Chesapeake and Ohio Northern Railway Company, and its authorized under and by virtue of Keata sy Statutes, Sections 78 and 82h, and the Charter powers of The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of the railroad o

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Shiers, of Lincoln street. The latter

and their guest will motor to Wells-

Mrs. John D. Wente and daughter,

with relatives in Cincinnati, Mr.

Wente will join his wife and daugh-

ter Sunday and will accompany them

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Katherine Markham of the

with her parents, Mr and Mrs. T. J.

Oxford, Hamilton and Cincinnati.

Miss Mildred Neff of Eleventh street

this city, has gone to Miami, Fla., to

<del>-+++</del>--

Miss Helen Hatfield and Miss Ada

Meisel of South Portsmouth went to

Catlettshurg today to spend the week-

end with Miss Hatfield's sister, Mrs.

Walter Rollins. From there they will

go to Huntington to spend a week

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Meisel and Miss

Ella Reilly of this city Saturday mo-

tored to Buena Vista, where they

will spend the week-end on the Me-

Annoying Condition Relieved,

She Says, by Cardui.

Atlanta, Ga.—Miss Alice Frances Young, of 28 East Alexander Street, this city, says: "After entering womanhood, I suffered so much with womanly weakness. My back ached twolld have, at certain times, a hot feeling that seemed to go to my head.

feeling that seemed to go to my head.

risiting in Piketun

home after afew days' visit there.

her home at Jefferson, Ind.

worries you.

and aunt,

Mackbam.

has returned home.

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troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio. Dear Dolly-To settle an argument. what is the population of Huntington.

turing plants there? THANK YOU limington has a population of 50,177. The industries include coal. iter castings, car wheels, lumber and

W. Va.: Also what are the manufac-

mer Dolly: I am a young lady of twenty three. I am worried about my weight. I am five feet six inches tail and only weigh 102 pounds. I have been doctoring for my nerves and have taken different medicines, but I lose irshed of gain. I take life easy, 1

werry some, but not much. t'an you tell me what to do to gain strength? L am considered good lookjeg, but I would prefer being a little heavier for my height. Physicians only say I am nervous. Would that alone

keep me thin? To gain flesh, take plenty of olive oil, eat eggs, butter, cereals and fatty braths, potatoes, peas, beans, corn carrots and parsnips, figs, dates, nuts, bananas, underdone heefsteak and

roast beef. Avoid food that will not digest cody, and be cureful to masticate theroughly what you do eat.

Give up pickles, vinegar and all grids.

Exercise freely in the open hir and take plenty of sleep.

pon't fret or worry; this will keep ope thin more than anything else. Cultivate an easy-going disposition, if you possibly can. Worry is really a habit and if you refuse to let your thoughts dwell in unpleasant chan a kodak, a hieyele, or to give the boys nels, you can do much to overcome two weeks at a boys camp in summer cont nervous condition. Do not take life too easy because idleness is the bribe method, but often it works where beginning of a wrong mental state, nothing else will. When mother and Work is wholesome and good for any father are divided in their opinion,

"Brown-Eyed Susan"-I believe you should ask the young man to release ron from your engagement since the time of marriage seems to be far in the future. At your age you should, be enjoying the friendship of various cigarets simply because he knows it young men.

Dear Miss Wise-I have three sons cho smoke cigarets. Their ages are twelve, fourteen and seventeen years. My husband also smokes a great deal and he thinks that it is right to let his boys smoke, too. They can't make any headway in school and good boys words of wisdom in the world. not associate with them. It makes my heart ache to see my husland hand them all the cigarets they

Please advvise me what to do to make them quit smoking. Do you think it will hurt them after they become young men? To fight the cigaret habit with your sons when your husband wilfully en-

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congages it is indeed a problem.



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As here portrayed pongee in tatural shade was employed, with a wrow silk braiding for decoration. One could have this in green linen able. with facings of white tuffeta, or in lateraler voile, with purple pipings. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 3-4 yards. To make the dress for taedium size will require 6 3-8 48 of 38 inch material.

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Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Gast of Robinson avenue chtertained at illuner las evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasselcan of Lincoln street, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pearley Bloss of Huntington and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Centerville, W. Va.

-++++ Miss Nola Hosey of Seventh street eff today for avisit with friends at Flemingsburg, Ky.

Ralph Sullivan of Columbus has joined Mrs. Sullivan and little daugher, Susan, in avisit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bannon, Jr., of Bannon

for the pleasure of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Comor and Mr and Mrs. Thos. S. Mulligan of Columbus After a merry evening spent in playing 500, a delicious ice course was served at a late hour by the hostess to the following guests: brains and growth will be stanted will Mrs. Leo Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Berprobably not influence them in the nard Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Som-Nevertheless it is true. You mer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sommer, Mr. may be able to bribe them to stop by and Mrs. Lou Russell, Mrs. Wm. doing something for them that they Schmidt, Miss Adelaide Orlett, Alwould like better than the cigarets. phonse and Joanne Sommer and Of course I do not know how much honored guests. money you have to do with. You

Mrs. Charles Lewis of this city is home from Manchester, where she recently attended the funeral of a rela-

Mrs. Florence Fox of this city is home from a week's visit to relatives and friends in West Union.

Misses Lena Zucker and Marjorie Kauffman, Washington, D. C., will arrive Sunday to spend several weeks togonize him he will tease you more as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph than ever and will give the loys B. Braffman, 720 Chillicothe street. Mrs. D. F. Drake, 1806 Hutchins

street, who has been very ill for the past week, has been removed to the Schirrmann hospital for treatment. Mrs. Thaddeus Burke and children,

wisdom to guide your little family in better paths. Preaching is worse than Ada and Tadge, of Huntington, left nothing. Good cheer, a sympathetic understanding and fellowship with today after spending a week with Mr. the boys will belo more than all the land Mrs. T. W. Thompson of Seventh W. S. Oldfield of Ninth street and land Mrs. T. W. Thompson of Seventh W. S. Oldfield of Ninth street and Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson of Court street.

mst two weeks will return to her home in Charleston. Paul Seliards of Ann Arbor, Mich., has come for a visit with his uncle home in Paris, Ky., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn

<del>- ++++-</del> As a favor to her guest, Miss Jean Wallace of Maplewood, N. J., Miss ton Sunday for abrief visit with rel- Katherine Hall of Second street received the members of the Whirligigs by her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Moatz, of with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coil and danothy Kinsey and Miss Marjorie Rickey guest was taken to her home at 1405 Dortha, of Fourth street, are visiting were guests, who with the members and the attractive honor-guest partook of a tempting refreshment course scheme of yellow, plak and white, fet lunch. following the game.

Miss Carrie Jones of Ironton is here Charles Warnock of Union street, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Miss Lucy Herbert has returned to Flemens and family of Robinson ave-

and Mrs. Bruce Boswell, of Court

Concluding a visit with friends in street. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gehrling and children of Ironton motored here yesterday for abrief visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grady of Offnere street, Anset Lawless, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Grady of Offnere str. R. E. Lawless of Ironton, formerly of and to attend the Lucasville Fair.

Mrs. S. C. Peebles and daughter. Helen, of Ashland are home from a short visit to friends in Cincinnati.

of relatives in Wellston.

Friends of John C. Patterson of Co-Tuesday last to Miss Cleo Conant. Labedz. also of Columbus. The Rev. J. W. Mongey officiated in his home, 1490 Neil avenue. Mr. Patterson is a son of C. K. Patterson of Waverly and a former state senutor.

HOT, DIZZY FEELING Mrs Cecil Miller and daughters, Misses Rosemary and Janet Miller of Fifth street have returned from a Atlanta Lady's Uncomfortable and motor trip to Manchester and Cincin-

Miss Anna White of Fifth street is numbered among the twenty young guests at a house-party at the summer home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lehman, at Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. William Hamilton and children of Los Angeles, Cali, who have Even my shoulders would hurt, and it made me very dizzy and uncomfortable. When the blood would flow to my head—I suppose that was what it was—I would faint and feel so weak.

"I couldn't do my work. I had a good position, and this was surely annoying as well as embarrassing. I would usually have to go home and go to bed. I certainly suffered greatly.

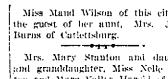
"I heard of Cardui, and my mother and daughter. Buth, of Ciscin." been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs.

"I heard of Cardui, and my mother and daughter, Betty Ruth, of Cincinbought it for me. It was the first and math, Mrs. Charles Hatchett and chilonly medicine that ever did me any dren and Mr. Zacharlah Hall of Gray con Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Zornes (Agnes Monrad), whose marriage took place men who formerly suffered from these last week, are now visiting with and similar ailments have found Car friends at Kinney, Ky, after a honeysoon trip along the lakes.

Mrs. Pleasant Everett of Front treet is visiting with relatives at Manchester.

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Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan of Buena Vista had as guests Thursday Mrs. Macy McMahon of Ninth street and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauter Mr. and Mrs. Adam Someter of and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Ro-Sixth street entertained last evening anoke, and Miss Helen DuShane of DuBois, Pa.

> Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Tatle and chil to Columbus, having been called there with relatives. by the illness of Dr. Tatje's mother.

Miss Perlina Thomson who recently of Baird avenue.

Mr. R. G. Gilmore of Sciotoville local agent for the United Fuel and Gas Co., left Friday for a motor and tishing trip as the guest of Mr. J. W. Recency, general superintendent of the same company. Mr. Reesner and Mr. Gilmore will try their luck at Silver Lake, Buckeye Lake and Mt. Vernon.

Thelma, of Brown county, are visiting family. with the former's sister, Mrs. A. A. Miss Mabel Stroth of Goldsboro has Wikoff of Gallia street, who is quite returned from the summer term of

Adolph Goodman and daughters Anna and Celena, of Fourth street, will teach this winter at Alsco. left Saturday for Columbus, where Mrs. Goodman has been visiting retatives for aweek. ----

The Misses Katherine and Ida Hem-

next week. After a visit here with Mr. and Mrs.

street, Mrs. J. F. Cablish and daugh-Miss Hazei Massey, who has been ters, Misses Lena, Evelyn and Mar-visiting Pertsmouth relatives for the than Jean, left this afternoon for their

Honoring her sixteenth birthday besides Miss Ritter were Mr. and Mrs. anniversary. Miss Evangeline Justice Moore, and daughter Grace, and Mr. was entertained at six o'clock dinner and Mrs. Virgit Moore of Wellston his afternoon for bridge. Miss Dor- High street, after which the honored ghter, Frances, Mrs. L. W. Dever, Miss Sixth street, where many friends Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Harold awaited to surprise her. The color- Priest. The evening closed with a bufwas carried out in Japanese decorations and in the special entertainment when little Miss Fairy Bell Mayo, a real fairy in yellow gauze, danced on the lawn for the pleasure of the guests. Many beautiful gifts were afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Evans Mrs. L. A. Lang and daughter, Elea-nor have returned to their home in Manchester after a visit with the for-ments, including checolate dreams. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pickrel mer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and punch, were served to the guests. among whom were Mary Margaret Kean, Mary Margaret Wellman, Mary Martha McMahon, Jane Sayder, Esther Eckfelt, Clara Velter, Louise Scheffler, Anna Glockner, Ruth White, Imogeue White, Evelyn Du-schinski, Helen Freil, Catherine Rus-

sell, Dorothy Russell, Frances Schroeder, Regina Billian, Kathryn Servey. Kathryn Holden, Malissa Justice, Robert Wellman, Raymend Justice, Ralph Mantel, George Walters, Charles Delabar, Fred Stokes, George Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe and Dadosky, Arthur Brunner, Joseph Dadosky, Arthur Brunner, Joseph Prouts, Frantz son, Dan, of Ninth street, are guests Schaefer. Joseph Frantz. Edward Fisher, Joseph Gerken, Barry Mc-Ni mara, Herman Montz, Denver Goddard, Frances Rush, Hugh Schleinhumbus, formerly of Waverly, will be bege and Howard Duschinski, Mrs. interested to learn of his marriage on J. B. Mayo, Leah Schaeffer and Victor

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Hamilton, Ohio.—"I had such awful pains in my back I could hardly stand was never without

a headache. If I hought I would drop and many a time I felt so bad \* \* I had to go to bed and I was not able to do much of my ousework. I would have bemorhages every two

weeks and dragging down pains. I had been feeling badly for three years and had two of the best doctors in the city, but I kept getting worse and only weighed 125 pounds. I saw your advertisement and I took eight boxes of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound Tablets, four bottles Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and your Liver Pills and noticed an improvement right away. Now I weigh 188 pounds and feel fine. Everybody tells me how well I look and asks me what I took and I always any. 'Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the best medicine in the world for any sickness to which girls

and women are subject. ' I will always

Miss Mand Wilson of this city is: he guest of her aunt, Mrs. James

Mrs. Mary Stanton and daughter and granddaughter, Miss Nelle State ton and Mary Vallee Harold of & Gay treet, left today for amotor trip to Marion to spend the week-end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busch anionnce the marriage of their daughter, Estella, to Harold E. Reutinger. on Thursday, August 11, in Cincinunti. Mr. and Mrs. Rentinger will be nt home after August 14, at 1603 Grandview avenue. Mr. Routinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reutinger of Second street.

#### **JACKSON NEWS**

William H. Murray, representing the Western Reserve Historical Society of Clercland, collecting historical data from Jackson and vicinity for preservation, spent a couple of days here this week.

Mesdames Nial McDonald, J. W. Miller and Irene DeLay leaves on Sunday for Lanenster, to attend the school of Missions for the week, representing the Womans Foreign Missionary Soclety of the Methodist church.

Mrs. J. H. Rogers is visiting in Gallia county, at herold home. Miss Jessle Sprouse is visiting in

Springfield with relatives. Mrs. J. J. Eisnaugle of Springfield is the guest of relativees in Jackson. Miss Orpha Aleshire of Springfield dren of Fourth street have motored came to Jackson on Monday to visit

Mr. and Mrs. George Harburger pent last Sunday in Handen with his brother, James Harbarger. They returned from El Paso, Texas, is vis- had the pleasure of meeting the daniting her mother, Mrs. V. E. Thomson ghters, Miss Sadië, a teacher at the Olifo State University, Mrs. Floyd De Lashmut and daughter. Betty of O:towa county, Mrs. Clifford Cox and daughter. Jane Adaline of Columbia South Carolina.

A farm house owned by Ed T. Evms on the Leo Pike and occupied by Charles Whiting was destroyed by fire, the family having a hard time to escape. All the household goods were Mrs. Harry Grimes and daughter, burned. There are ten children in the

> school at Athens. Delmar E. Galin has returned from

the summer school at Alhens and Mr. and Mrs. Evan D. Morgan have as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes her best to play up to her husband's lar in their midst. of Columbus

Marriage Licenses

James Gail Shumate, 24, farmer, left of Asidand will visit local friends Jackson, R. D. 1; Anna Lambert, 19, Oak Hill. Ewing L. Carter, 22, merchant, Rut-

land, O.; Sarah Elizabeth Jenkins, 19. Jackson A party was given by Mesdames San ford and Harold Priest on Tuesday ters, Misses Lena, Evelyn and Mac-evening, the time being devoted to five hundred. The honor guest was Miss Sarah Ritter of Ironton, who

is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Moore of Wellston. Those enjoying the affair Mac Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford

Miss Marjory Porter of Green Camp Ohio, is the guest of Miss Margaret Jones.

Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. James Gooding of Wellston spend Wednesday of Columbus at the home of her moth-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pickrel and their guests, Frank Pickrel and daughters. Martha and Lois and Miss Florence Lane of Dayton spont Thursday at aJekson Lake Park.

Miss Dorothy Eldridge left on Thursday to join the families of Wall ter Brown and L. V. Brown of Athens at Sugar Island, in Lake Erie for the

remainder of the summer. Miss Katherine Poor went to Wash

ington, C. H. Thursday to visit. Miss Maxine Kibles. Mrs. S. A. Miller and sons Hillborn and Robert of Sciotoville are the guests of relatives in Jackson, being on their way home from a visit at Musselman, Roxabel and Chillicothe.

Mrs. R. D. Mann and son Howard Davis of Cleveland came on Wednesday evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary D. Davis and sister Mrs. Laura Lewis of South street. On Friday at noon the free clinic

closed, having examined 250 children. It, was the largest clinic ever held in the state. It was under the direction of Dr. Thornburg. State Board of Health and Miss Merrill as assistant. Two nurses, one fro mMeigs county and the other from Vinton, and Dr. J. S. Hunter, County Health Officer aided in the arrangements. Other doctors from Scioto, Pike, Vinton and surrounding counties were present The examination for throat, eyes and ears was under the care of Dr. W. H Parker of Wellston, and the dental cases were looked after by Dr. Roderick of Jackson. The examination was open to all children in the county and was free and the parents given in struction as to the kind of treatment and care the child needed. The report shows all kinds of diseases among the children. Dr. Stinefeldt, Orthopedic Surgeon, of Columbus will be n Jackson next Tuesday to look after he cripples. The Ladies of the Mothers Club and Parents Teacher's Assoelation of Jackson, the Parent-Teacher's Association of Oak Hill and the Womans Civic League of Wellston served refreshments of sandwiches and milk to the children. In Cincinnati

Taul Bildman of Front street is visting friends in Cincinnati.

Harrisonville G. A. R. Reunion will be held upon 8-13-2t August 17th.

WONDER IF THE MEN WOULD VOTE FOR THE RETURN OF THE OLD STYLE DRESS?



The modern girl and her sister of a generation ago

as he caught sight of his wife. Then oughly roused.

he ran down the steps to ki-s her. Cherry felt herself suddenly indifferent to his caresses, as she rementher state of mind to Jack, so she did These seenes were becoming very regu

"Been having a gorgeous time over she lifted her lips to his.

"They are the kindest people ever."

the heart to Ned. Once alone, the husband and wife glared at each other tensely for a mo- way I have been ever since I came ment before going into the case.

fool of an Arthur has some sort of an on here? No, indeed, I don't. Let me attechment for you." "She would," sharply from Cherry, 'And there are so many other unpleas

ant things that your mother sees and friend at that, kiss my wife?" whipped would like to 'think' about me that this one does not in the least surprise nered. me. If she only 'thinks,' what need for her to give ulterance to words. Her thoughts are far better off in her fun with Arline, but watched me all own heart and head. At least they | the same? Well, I'm glad that you are not destructive to anyone but here saw. I have no explanation to offer. self there, and I'm not in the least Take the news to your mother and bit interested in what she thinks about get her veriliet on one and my charme, anyhow, anymore that she lets my acter. I don't care. But don't forget

stant. I'm off to bed. Ta." If you give her ground for criticism afternoon when Mr. Hamlen and I never be a back number; his studious on must be prepared to get it."

your mother has not taken the time to look about her more thoroughly—in Cherry dashed up the stairs to her rour direction, say-for 1 feel sure room. that she might have a great many

more 'thoughts.' I know that even 1 "Lo, there, Cherry. Naughty girl to have had a few in the last twentyrun away from us so long," called Ned four hours," said Cherry, now thor "I have nothing to hide from either

you or mother. And what you are trying to Insinuate only you yourself bered, but there was no need to belray know," answered Ned indifferently, "And I don't wish to know any-

thing about you or what you do. I'm at the Hamlens," she assured him, as sick to death of routine and suspicion want a chance to be myself. To talk as I like and not have to fear that Here Jack did a disappearing act, my every word is being weighed by ofter first giving Cherry a loving look, people who can never, never under osking not to mention his affairs of stand me. I never dreamed that man could be satisfied to have his wife bossed around by his mother the here. Do you think I had to marry "Mother was upset at your absence, you, Ned? Do you think that I need She seems to think that that roung stand for every mortal thing that goes

assure you of that." "And do you think that I need to stand by and watch another man, my Ned angrily, as he felt himself cor-

"Oh! So you followed me last night. You spied? You had your own thoughts of her worry her for one in- to tell her about your own two-hour disappearance with Arline and the "No need to be so sulppy. Cherry, empty car standing in the road this passed by. Where were you and she "Oh, really? Well, I wonder that then?" And with a final hiss of anger

street, is spending a week in Columbu

#### MR. MITCHELL BACK FROM MEETING

Joseph W. Mitchell, local abstracter, Lands. has returned from attendance at the . While at Cedar Point Mr. Mitchell Ohio Abstracters Association at Cedar met Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Labold, who Point. In the absence of President were motoring through with friends Barker of Cleveland he, as vice-presi- from Cleveland. dent, delivered the opening address. W. E. Peters, Athens, Ohio, author of Ohio Lands and other works relating to land laws, delivered a lecture

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Visited In Manchester (Manchester Signal) Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Morgan and their daughter of Portsmouth visited here and in Sprigg township during the

Chautanqua week. The Morgan is a physician that will the average physician, brings him prominently before the public not only in his profession but one who seeks to rely the betterment of his neighbor.

Since his graduation he has given his spare time to scientific study and is now well established as a specialst in diseases of women and children. He is a young man, but ranks well in his community as a physician and

NOTICE TO CITY TEACHERS The Portsmouth City Board of School Examiners will conduct teachers' examination in the city high school building, Gallia and Waller streets, Saturday, August 20 1921. All city teachers not holding certificates covering the school year, 1921-22 should qualify for service by taking

this examination. FRANK APPEL, Clerk of Examiners. Advertisement-Aug. 9, 13, 15, 18

Going To Camp Knox

COLUMBUS, O., August 13.—Batteries from Canton, Zanesville, Dresden and Columbus, comprising the 134th artillery, are scheduled to leave here Sanday for Camp Knox, Ky.

The men have been ordered to report at the armory here late today. Capta'n E. R. Magruder, is in com-

Mistake Corrected

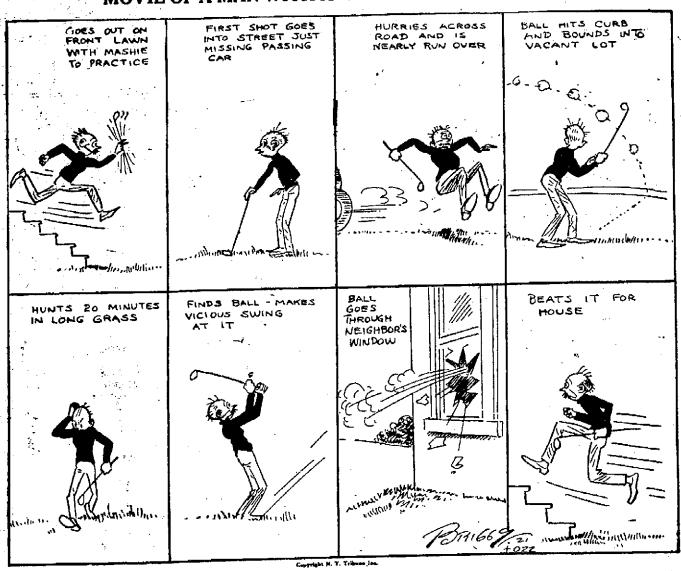
Prices of jumper dresses are coming down-nt going up, as one would be led to believe in reading Friday's advertisement of The Atlas Co., when jumper dresses were quoted at \$3.98. The price should have been \$1.69 and was so written in the cony. The jumper dresses are exceedingly pretty, oming in plak rose, tan, green and lavender, and well worth \$3.98, but for quick selling they have been marked \$1.60 and should find a ready sale.

Street Repaired

A force of men has completed repairs to Ninth street, which is again in good shape. Other streets in the city are to be repaired at once.

Name

#### MOVIE OF A MAN WITH A MASHIE - BY BRIGGS



# Hero's Funeral Sunday

Co. A. 347th Machine Gun Bathallion, who was killed in France, arrived from overseas, Saturday morning, and was taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Brown, at South Ports-

noon the remains of the bero will be taken to Olive Hill, Ky., he'd at the Lucasville fair grounds on where they will be laid to rest. Bebides his mother, the soldler is surwived by his wife and three children, who live at 330 Second street, this city, and three brothers, Thomas Louis, of Veronica, Oregon, and Ar thur at home.

The body arrived at South Ports mouth from Hoboken, N. J., with a soldier escort, who has returned to . Inis post.

Non-Union Workmen Assaulted YOUNGSTOWN, O., August 13-

Three non-union workmen, on their ers, trades union members, who they may were their assailants.

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business man changes his credit into cash

and so secures the liquid capital necessary

for the rapid development of his plans. If

it were not for the bank's credit facilities,

he would be deprived of liquid capital, and

his business would be retarded and limited

The financial resources of this institution

are at the command of merchants and manu-

facturers who require its aid for the suc-

cessful development of their plans.

to the slow growth of years.

monuments to industry.

Time

Labor

The Fair Board has not had a meettrackley, Wednesday, Thursday and
sing since the closing of the fair, but
talks with each of the members points
to the fair that the fair will be repeated in 1922 in the month of August

At the boundary. Fair Board Saturday.

At the beginning of the fair, the although no definite dates have been Board had \$1200 in the treasury and set, or plans made.

today they had \$1000 in the treasury The treasurer's report and the premwith one bill of \$500 to pay, and nony other small bills that would take the entire amount. Thus the fair will not timistic that this year's fair was the go into debt, but would have laid it less ever held, and hope that the rain not been for the \$1200 to start with.

With many attractions, and the advertising campaign corried on, this fair in this county a paying proposiyear's fair would have cleared more tion.
than a \$1000 if it had not been for the No accidents happened at the grounds

Friday.

Thursday was the only big day of | The races postponed from Thursday Work to the construction of a church here this morning, were budly beaten by three men. The injured workers gave police the names of three striking and things were generally dull the first heat of the race Thursday, was second and Fred R. was the only hig day of the first to be run off, the 2:20 third.

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WILL LOSE \$1.000 The Fair Board has not had a meet- look the next three heats and the marriage to Mr. Eghert. She is sur-

Hatfield of Ironton, another third dace winner Thursday, took three straight heats in the 2:20 pace. Henry Direct, owned by Fred Hattleld of Ironton, winner of Thursday's heat, took second position while Peter Blaze, owned by Ross Moury of Manchester finished third. The best time was 2:22 M.

The Free For All pace went to Joe Boggs, owned by Brooks Capper of Ironton, with the best time of 2:20%. Medo Roberts, owned by Cliff Ball of Pedro, was second and Fred R. was

Fred Belt's Nettie McKinney took three straight heats in the 2:28 trot, owned by Fred Hatfield, gave the winier a hard fight in each heat. On the last heat the two horses continued around for another lap after the mile had been completed, both drivers urging their borses to the limit and both bangtails fighting for every inch. The crowd in the stands were fully as excited as the drivers, and there were plenty of Little Jerry supporters to in September. cheer him as he came in under the wire a winner after the fourth lap. Nettic McKinney took the heat only

By the time the last heat had been adjudged insune by Judge Gilliland completed in the 2:28 trot approaching darkness made further heats impossible and the 2:24 trot was called been adjudged insune by Judge Gilliland and ordered committed to the state hospital at Albens. Drs. J. D. Jordan proceeding of the 2:24 trot was called possible, and the 2:24 trut was called and A. R. Moore conducted the medi-

But one game of auto polo was plured because of the condition of track. The cars cut up the roadway a great deal in their play, and it was thought lest to play but the one game The drivers also need a dry track to get full benefit of skidding on turns, as heavy, muddy surface tends to overturn the cars. Spectators of all three days contests said that the men enand put up a better confest than ever

The balloon ascention, held in the late afternoon, was entertaining in an unexpected manner. The big hot air bag rose almost straight into the air for about five hundred feet, but the parachute refused to cut loose. As the hol air cooled, the bag descended gently into one of the hig trees near the stables, the balloonist chambered from his perch, and the bag freed of

his weight, rose again into the air.
While Thursday's rain and the resulting mud spoiled the enjoyment of the biggest day of the fair, the manthe biggest day of the fair, the man-mement, may well be proud of this year's exposition. In displays, fea-tures and arrangements, the fair was the best in recent years, and if the elements proved unfriendly it was not ed. to the discredit of the management The extertionate rates charged by farmers hauling stranded motorists from the mild of the parking spaces must not be charged against the Fair Board, who tried to employ the terms for such purpose free of cost to the motorists whose bidding itself caused the farmers to reject the offers of the Fair Board.

#### NO AGREEMENT ON

WAGE SCALE SPRINGFIELD, O., August B-Following an all day conference Friday between officials of the Ohio Electric Railway Company and a committee representing the union trainmen employed on the road, announcement was made last night that no agrement on a new wage scale had been reached. Another conference, however, will be held Monday in an effort to reach an agreement before the present contract etween the men and the company expires Monday at midnight.

EXCHANGE BANK CLOSED

NEW CASTLE, PENNA, Aug. 13 examines L. R. Lloyd, because of alleged irregularities found in the transmission of money to Italy.

# **NEW FIRM IS INCORPORATED**

Company of this city, was ineseporated in Columbus today for

firm formerly was the Southern Ohio Pure Food Co.

2026 Robinson avenue and , will handle candies, baking powder, pie fillings, crushed fruit and soda fountain supplies. The incorporRaiph A. Layton, G. S. Dodds, Mrs. Mayme Pierron and T. D. Smith. Mr. White will be at the head of the company.

# HELP! AIRSHIP FALLS INTO THE OHIO; O. K.; IT'S A HYDROPLANE

the city, a silver-winged plane brought hundreds of citizens to the streets, portorial staff room of the Times. where they watched its progress with Calls came in from all over the city Mississippi, and is piloted by Robert shaded eyes to protect them from the saying that they had seen the bird- Gast, of Louisville, Ky. The plane rays of a high noon sun.

Suddenly the engine stopped. All giant silver plane. in mid-air was still. Many of the watchers gazed in horror us they saw into the general direction of the Ohio

Mrs. Mary B. Wurster Egbert, wife

of Daniel Eghert, former well known

county commissioner, dropped dead Esturday morning at 11:30 while she

was preparing the noon-day meal at

her home in the Egbert homestead on

Miller's Run, three miles north of

Lucasville. Her death was attributed to heart trouble. Coroner Dr. J. D. Hendrickson was notified and left

this afternoon for the Egbert home.

Mr. Egbert was sitting under a tree

near his home when he heard his wife

ployed in the Egbert home, was sitting

on the front porch and she and Mr.

Egbert reached the kitchen about the

same time. They summoned a physician, but Mrs. Egbert was dead be

fore he could arrive. While she had not been in the best of health, she was

able to get around and was busy pre

ouring the noon-day meal when the

inal summous came so unexpectedly.

Mrs. Eghert was born in 1854 and

was adaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John George Wurster, ploneer

In 1880 Mrs. Egbert was united in

vived by the following children in ad-

dition to her husband: George, Wal-

ter and John of this city, Marion at

home and Mrs. Louella and Mrs.

Dora Johnson. She also leaves two

brothers, J. George and Albert Wur

Mrs. Eghert was a dutiful wife, ar

of character that made her countless

friends. She had reared a splendid

family and died happy in the thought

Carl P. Bauer, who was re-elected

Adjudged Insane

ettlers of Portsmouth.

ster of this city.

mourn her death.

ical examination.

Mrs. Cyra Lambert, who is

Investigation showed that the plane was in the Ohio river, near the wharff the nose of the plane dip downward boat, but they also showed that it two or three days, taking up passenwas a hydroplane, with a habit of gers. It is equipped to carry four landing in water. It came here from passengers at one time.

MRS. DAN EGBERT DROPS DEAD

It will be at the wharff boat for

The above sounds invaded the re- Island, Cincinnati this week. It is owned by Captain T. M. Deeds of man fall into the Ohio river with a also has two mechanics A. L. Dreyer, of Indiana, and H. G. Bilger, of Louis

Johnston Deflector Co., 547 Spitzer Building, Tolede, O. Here's my dollar bill for a set of Johnston Glare Dy-flectors. It is agreed that you are to return my money if they don't satisfy and I send them back to

Name

State whether Bulb is 1 1-2

# filed an affidavit against Naunle An- hearing in municipal court Monday.

Will Face Slander Charge

Laura Johnson, of 1104 Twelfth derson of \$19 Broadway street. Mrs.

street in municipal court Saturday, Anderson is accused of slandering Mrs. Johnson and she will be given a

Manager Thuro Hodge will lead | will make the trip by motor and

#### WILL SEEK TO HAVE CRABBE LAW AMENDED

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13-A meeting movement in charge. of those seeking to have the Crabbe act amended so as to provide for trials for alleged violation of the prohibition and sulcon keepers, but includes taxlaw being held in the political unit payers," said Mr. Hama, "The reason in which the crime charged was com- we do this is because fines imposed night at Central Turner Hall, it was nnoundeed ast night by George A.

## Prepareduess

war and rather than face the discour aging prospect of trying to regulate a war while it is in progress, the American government at least believes that steps as will prevent a colossal conflict. It is admitted that the white invitations to a discussion of mayal armament but has asked that all manall sources of misunderstanding be removed not merely in the Far East but throughout the world. The significance of this broad statement is just dawning on official Washington for it means that the Harding administraunder the last administration—a defi- Hightower held in connection with Fannie C. Burke, 69 years old, was

Hughes pointedly wrote that

Mrs. Burke, who has resided in this city for many years, was taken to the institution this afternoon. Case Dismissed

An entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Saturday dismissing the alimony suit of Minnie Hopkins against German Hopkins, It was tered into the game with more zest stated that the couple have amicably adjusted their difficulties and resumed heir martial relations.

> Marriage License Rees F, Tener, 24, student, Columons, and Maude Braden, 21. house

teeper, Otway. Rev. P. C. Wolfe. Bays Released

William Bays, of Dry Run, West Side, who was convicted of a charge of possessing liquor and sent to jail forty-five days in default of payment of the fine assessed against him, was released from custody Saturday on the order of Squire McManes after the ourt became convinced that the defendant had been sufficiently punish-

Returned to Jackson Minnie Shark, 16 year old girl who ran away from her home at Jackson

and was picked up on the streets by to the Juvenile court for delinquency was returned to Jackson Saturday by probation officer from that city.

#### Arrested at Fair

on charges of possessing liquor unlaw-'The men were arrested on a tip fur-

he observed Rheades buy a quart of to proceed with the negotiations look- Highlower, Authorities believe thesi liquor from Franck, who, the officer ing to a settlement, claims, had more than two gallons of water tank near the fair grounds.

tand county and was employed in a precedent to further negotiations. It The unidentified man was believed refreshment stand, admitted that he was also stated he had asked mone by the police to be the stranger who bank was closed today by State Bank | Longht liquor from Franck but as he bary indemnity for the losses oreas lired Father Hesin from his home appears to drave been made the victim should by the warfare in Ireland, at Colum on the prefense that a dying of circumstances no charge will pro which were estimated as amounting to man needed his spiritual ministerac bubly be pressed against him.

# Spiders Will Play Otway

his Spider ball team down into the will include Monk, p: Rogers, 1; land of the enemy Sunday afternoon Heaks, 3; Prediger, 1b; Burtram, 2; when they journey to Otway to hook up in a diamond contest with the Brennan, ss; Crawford, c; Mackey. speedy village Black Sox. The team m and Cubine, r.

Hamma of the committee having the

(Continued from Page One) struction. The impossibility of getting respect for established rules of warfare was demonstrated in the last \$3.00 iffectionate mother and will be missed. She had many kindly traits that she had lived for her faithful the imperative course is to take such children. She was generous hearted, neighborly and forgiving. She leaves many dear friends in this city to race cannot stand another war like that which began in 1914. The United States government has not limited the COURT HOUSE ner of armament be reduced and that o succeed himself as county recorder. received his commission Saturday from Governor Harry L. Davis. He will enter upon his second term early tion has embarked again on the seas of international diplomacy in an effort to accomplish what was left incomplete

nite agreement toxend wars. Mr. quite clear there can be no final assurance of peace and the prospect of one unless this desire finds expression forced to abandon the search in a practical effort to remove causes

rival to the league of nations, the exlately the doctrine of his distinguished for the aunonneed intention of obway to preserve peace was to be pre- for its, recovery. pared for war, finds a different theory expounded by the secretary of state, were recovered from a sand ledge vindication of those Republicans and was announced by the police that the Democrats who all along have main-tent found in Highpower's room was tained that preparedness for war with full of fine, gritty sand. any of the major powers was the sur | Digging at the grave also revealed est way to excite suspicion and pro-ladditional papers and currency voke bloodshed over controversies that longing to the priest. Some of the pawould otherwise smoulder and in time pers had been pierced by bullets be extinguished by mutual consent.

## Britain

(Continued from Page One) next Tuesday.

Sensational reports, however, appeared under bold headlines in some Bernard Franck, 21 years old and of this morning's newspapers. Some the grave were said by police to be II. Rhoades, 23 years old, were the at them were to the effect that the identical to the cord found wrapped names given by two men taken into cabinet took a most serious view of around a bomb contrivance taken custody at the Lucasville fair grounds Mr. De Valera's reply regarding it as from Hightower's room and with late Friday and brought to the county tartement to a rejection of the Brit, which he said he was experimentjail by Deputy Sheriff Wanzer Rickey ish terms. It was noteworthy that ing. these rumors were printed in news-papers which yesterday reflected the for an unidentified man and two nished by a farmer who claimed that faverable and indicated his readiness. Shirley, said to have been friends of

tilving details, these disquieting rebottled moonshine in a grip when the perts stated that Mr. De Valera had was apprehended at the N. and W. demanded annesty for all Irish Republicans imprisoned or interact, formation to the location of the scale Rhondes, whose home is in High- numbering about 6,000, as a condition priest's grave, some millions of pounds sterling.

"Invitations to attend are not conmitted will be held next Wednesday for violations are divided fifty-fifty between the state and the municipality, and the money Cinchnati should ecive could be used to repair streets and for other purposes. The meeting will concern itself with organization of other groups throughout the state is what we propose is a a state-wide

Glockmer, Gay and Gallia, all sizes first child.

#### Believe 'Nother Body Buried On The Beach

SAN FRANCISCO, August 13.-Belief that another body is buried in the immediate vicinity of where the remains of Father Patrick Hes-In, murdered Catholic priest, were exhumed last Wednesdty night, was announced today by Constable S. A. Landini, of Colma on his return from Salada Beach on the Pacific ocean south of here. The police also announced that

the death of Father Heslin. "it is unearthed.

reduced armaments is not a hopeful sand near the priest's grave but were cause of a coming fog. He stated the son will regret to learn of the death of misunderstanding and to seek search would be continued today when of his wife. Miranda Spears Thomson ground for agreement as to principles the fog lifted. A stench, probably which occurred Aug. 2nd. at their that of a decomposing body, rose home in El Paso, Texas. The body While it is stoutly denied that the from a spot where the digging was was brought to Lexington, Ky, fer United States intends to set up a carried on Landini declared. New evidence in connection with

pectation here is that the disarmament the detention of Hightower in the conference will soon develop the nec- form of lent negs, a guy rope, cinch essity of a broad understanding on the blocks and other articles dug up in Taylor, of McDermott, who died at subject of preserving peace and that the sand around the grave of Father her home Thursday evening at nine Mr. Harding's idea for an association Heslin, the police said. These tent according by Proceeding at the process of the proces with the other nations of the world cessories, according to the police, fit the Rushtown church Sunday at 2 will find a natural outlet at the No- a small tent secretly removed by o'cieck by Rev. A. K. Murphy. Intervember conference. Meanwhile Theo, them from the hotel room of High-ment in Rushtown cemetery. Roosevelt, Jr., assistant secretary of tower, who led the authorities to the the navy, who has been preaching priest's body last. Wednesday night, father to the effect that the surest taining the \$6,500 reward offered The tent pegs and cinch blocks

adoed, the Hughes note is builed as a directly above the priest's grave. It

Police handwriting experts have

made a comparison of the lettering on the tent with that of the original letter received by Archbishep Ed ward J. Hanna, demanding \$6,590 The experts stated there was a similarity, especially in several letters Ten pleces of fish cord found near

belief that Mr. De Valera's letter was women. Delly Mason and Dorris persons, especially Dolly Mason, can throw some light on the mystery. It was from Dolly Mason, Hightower said, that he received his in-

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#### SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ruth and children of Wheelersburg and their nephew. Charles Henson, of this city, recently enjoyed the thrills of an aeroplane ride in the Marting plane which recently flew over Wheelers-

Mrs. I. V. M. McCabe has returned to her home in Chicago, after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Allard of Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duis, of Wheelershurg and the Misses Ruth and Lucy Barber, of Gallia street, have returned from Peebles where they attended the funeral of a relative.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Benson 1405 High street are the parents of a daugh-ter born Saturday morning. Mr. Ben-Buy your violet ray lights from Alex and Range company. This is their

> A son, weighing ten pounds, was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider, of Center street, Mrs. Schneider was formerly Miss Ruth Cummins.

#### RELEASED FROM JAIL

MIAME Fig.--Edward F. White was released from jail when a coroner's jury decided Maud Gilbert, his companion on a midnight automobile ride Wednesday met accidental death by

Strike Ballots are Sent Out CINCINNATI-More than 200.000 drike ballots were sent out from International beadquarters here of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, on which the membership and those unaffiliated employes who care to do so will vote whether they further evidence against. William H. are in favor of accepting the wage reduction ordered by the railroad labor board.

#### OBITUARY

Mrs. Martha N. Taylor Mrs. Martha Taylor, wife of Geo. N

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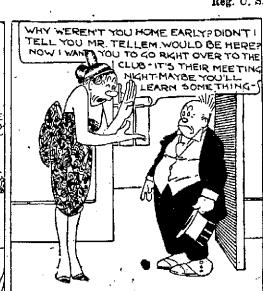
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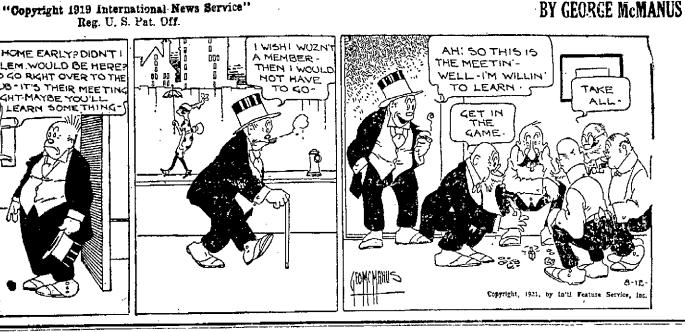
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## THE SECURITY BANK PORTSMOUTH, OHIO SANCE SALE SALES S

**GRINGING UP FATHER** M. SORRY YOU I'D LIKE TO CAN'T REMAIN BUT I HAVE LEXPECT MR. TO ATTEND JIGGS ANY THE CLUB MOMENT MEETING A LOT OF VERY IMPORTANT







#### Trachoma Clinic At Greenup Mr. Wertz Amountement was made Saturday, will furnish free beds to all who have

hat Surgeon John McMullen, of the to stay over night. C. S. Public Health Service, has con- Surgeon McMullen will be at Greencontrol to return to Greenup on August up for three or four days and his 23, and hold a free Trachona clide work is a part of the program of the is the public school building for the Public Health Service to weed out purpose of seeing those treated at the this terrible eye disease which often inly clinic and also treating any new results in blindness. It is especially

cases that may apply. The ladies of orged that children be brought to the the Civic hague will have charge and clinic for treatment.

#### . Is Held To Grand Jury

IRONTON, Aug. 13-John Alford, valued at approximately \$1,000, and Doment on acharge of receiving and George Fritz store at Coal Grove, and was released.

of Rock Camp, arrested by Sheriff who pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before Squire Upp. was bound over to the grand jury in concealing stolen property from the the sum of \$1,000, which he furnishe

#### YES BUCK YOU ARE QUITE RIGHT

Henry (Buck) Yeager, who is en-there is a far cry from hearing the he is attending the Dokies' conven-

joying a visit to Chattanooga, where jibes of disgruntled fans. He accomtion, writes friends that he is having papied a local party and they me a great time. He says sight-speing fored to the Southern city.

#### WHEEL STOLEN WHILE HE ENJOYS MOVIE

Having parked his Harley David-|turned to find that the wheel had dison blevele in front of the Lyric for e short time Friday afternoon about

appeared. Any information as to its one o'clock, Earl Calvert, son of whereabouts will be appreciated and Ralph Calvert, 1134, Second street, re- a rew. d is offered for its return,

#### Rev. McAfee Is Improving

Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, of this city, has visit his wife.

was recently stricken with paralysis. Sellards, another daughter, has been is improving and is now able to be up with her father since he was stricken. regaining his strength. His daughter, Marion to see his father-in-law and to Academy.

#### FIX DATES FOR P. O. EXAMINATIONS

offices in this vicinity will be held in South Webster July 1 and Wheelers-the following villages, Beaver April 1, burg April 1,

Examinations for third class post- Otway, January 1, Piketon July 1,

## Scioto County Baptist Picnic

At the Scioto County Buptist picnic | ersburg church | to be held at Lucasville Aug. 25 the morning will be given over to getting acquainted and recreational games and From 11 to 42:30 Central Standard time, aftention will be give the contents of the baskets brought along. At 12:30 the following program

Song-Congregation led by Rev. F.

Prayer-Rev. Maurice H. Bridwell, Song-Immanuel congregation, Address—Rev. A. K. Murphy. Song by all.

Address—Rev. John Kemper. Songe—Immanuel Congregati Address-Rev. H. Stewart Tillis. Closing song.

The afternoon then will be given to W. Chase of Scioloville and accompanied by the orchestra from the Wheel-Baptists should be there.

#### More Homes Needed In Ironton

by the United States Department of partment of Commerce, also would go county is to be properly housed. At rents charged in many places.

new homes needed in Lawrence county. This county is without its own home. That is this many new homes must be Building, on the scale urged by the De-Commerce, if every family in Lawrence a long way toward beating down high

#### Juniors To Play Two Games

team, have planned a double header for Sunday afternoon on the Sciotoville diamond. At one o'clock, they tery for the Juniors.

Portsmouth, and at 3 o'clock with the Northmoreland Stars. Hacquard, Boyd and Bierley will form the but-

#### SPECIAL MUSIC FOR VESPER SERVICE

Those who have had the privilege of [Mrs. Dailey will sing Harry Rowe ren church this summer will be delighted to learn that another selection from these talented singers will feature the Sunday evening vesper ser-

Mr. I. B. Thompson, Tenor, Miss Ger-Unide Schmidt, Soprano, Mrs. E. H. Dailey, Alto, and Mr. Floyd Smith,

listening to the Mixed Quartette that Shelley's wonderful anthem, in duet has been singing at the United Breth- arrangement, "Hark! Hark! My Soul." These special numbers coupled with the usual bright, spirited congregational singing that is characteristic of the United Brethren people will be an The quartette is composed of inducement for a large number to attend the Sunday evening service at seven thirty city time. A short sermon will be delivered by the Reverend J. W. Miles, pastor of the First Unitin addition to the special number by the quartette, Miss Shmidt and ed Brethren church of Findlay, Ohio,

#### Pumping Water From Cofferdam

phapping the water from the coffer ucd. About two more days of conhas located in the Ohio river, near crete pouring and the pier will be out Exerticky shore was begin this of reach of the high water and work formion, and it was believed that can confince unhampered. The frame water would be completely restructure about the land pier in Rivera yed within a short time so that the view park was removed today.

#### Every Member Canvas Sunday The men of Trinity M. E. church, 64 Members of Trinity are requested to

drong, in teams of two, will visit the Probership of the church tomorrow "the local expenses of the church, come and a liberal subscription,

reguin at home to receive the can-S. aday) afternoon, to secure pledges vassers and give them a hearty wel-

# Is Better

Charles V. Wertz of this city, who was recently operated upon in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, conable to return to his home here.

#### To See Ruth

Will Sellards, who is employed in the Fisher and Streich pharmacy, will be among the many local fans who will see Babe Ruth in action in Columbus Sunday.

#### Will Play Manchester

Municipal Court Clerk Harry II. Donham will take a baseball team to Manchester Sunday and it will hook up with the fast shaurocks of that city. He will gather up a real—ball

#### NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Herman Krueger and Herman, of Glenwood avenue, have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Detroit and Toledo. Mrs. Walter Dutiel and daughter have returned to Batavia after a few days stay at their home on Harrisonville avenue.

the M. E. church Sunday morning at to summon that body to meet on French position as opposed to that of 9 A. M. standard time.

Charleston, W. Va., formerly of here problem. Estimates of how long it will visit her sister Mr. Edward Min- may take the council to arrive at a sociated Press)—Information regard will visit her sister Mr. Edward Min- may take the council to arrive at a or, of Gallia avenue soon. On her decision vary widely, running from a is improving and is now able to be up with her father since he was stricken, a portion of each day. He is slowly Mr. Sellards will leave Sunday for ter her second year in St. Mary's In agreeing to submit the Silesian

Moreland Addition who has been waived the rules providing that devery ill is improving.

guests of Mr. Phil Blume of Pine of the council. "Peertinax" political street.

of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Lintz.

to Mr. and Mrs. John Cottle, of give way yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor and decision of the supreme council to call moting an actual break in the ranks daughter Emma Pauline, of Gallia upon the League of Nations to settle

avenue, have returned from a two the Silesian question was generally faith in the righteousness of her case week's visit with Miss Nell Kimley expressed by the press here today. of Stockdale.

on Harold, of Oak street and Mr. Residents of the city found on their the council of the league." and Mrs. E. L. Warren, of Rhodes avenue motored to Lucasville Thursday and attended the Fair.

Mrs. Everett Sanders and children IRONTON, Aug. 13-There are 1173 like present time one family in six in Dorothy and James, of South Point, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tackett, of Pine street. Mrs. Ernest Coburn, of Gallia aveme, who was operated upon about two weeks ago, was not so well to-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan and family of Cedar street and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cutlip of Oak street, atended the Lucasville Fair Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wells and daughter Velda and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milis have returned from a motor trip to Cincinnati with friends. Miss Emma Wheeler, of Cedur

street, had as guests Thursday evening, Misses Rose Schwamberger, Edna and Anna Mae Duncan. Dennis Burchett, of Spruce street who is ill is slowly improving. Cora Benner and Joseph Sparks

have returned from a few days visit with relatives in Vanceburg. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert and family of Gallia avenue, spent the day yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Isaac Mills, of Portsmouth.

#### Tonsils Removed

William Johnson, of 732 Tenth street, submitted to an operation vesterday for the removal of his

#### Pike County Institute The Pike County Teachers' Insti-

tute will be held at Waverly August

Wives and Children of Presidents. Of the wives of Presidents of the United States six hore no children-Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Polk, the second Mrs. Fillmore, and the present Mrs. Wilson, The largest families were those of President and Mrs. William Henry Harrison, who had ten children, and President and Mrs. Hayes, who had eight. President John Tyler had 14 children, seven by each of his two

#### Recreational Plans May Eventually Mean A New Sunday School Room For Bigelow Every Sunday School class of the jour Sunday School classes and pre-jof the members of the Sunday

tinues to improve and will soon be by a Flying Squadron, Sunday morn-intendent of the Sunday School,

munity church of Portsmouth.

School Cabinet which is composed of campaign.

It hopes to secure the enthusiasm phase of the work.

# CHILD DROWNS IN OPEN WELL

WAVERLY, Aug. 13-Friday evening Helen, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens.

tended over an open well, and walking out upon it, was precipitated into the water below. No

one was near at the time and life was extinct when the body

#### Soldier Fires Into French Displeased With Plan To Submit Silesian Rumpus To The League

The Rev. M. Howe, superintendent dent of the council of the League of dents. These posters gave a carefully of the Children's home will preach in Nations, is understood to have decided prepared argument in support of the August 20, for the purpose of consid- Great Britain.

Miss Dorothy Emmert, of South ering a solution of the Upper Silesian

question to the council of the league. Mrs. George Anderson, of North Premier Briand is asserted to have cisions of the council must be unani-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wessel and mous and the impression is that he government declined to discuss the son Carl were the Friday evening will accept the verdict of a majority editor of the Echo De Paris, declares Miss Selma Davis, of Gallia avenue, the French premier made such an recently returned from a three weeks agreement. The idea of submitting visit with Mrs. Ora Reissengelm, of the matter to the League of Nations. friends and relatives in Chillicothe. Briand, who suggested it to Mr. Lloyd calculated to prolong the hardships of dertaker Geo. Pfeiffer, John Henson, of Glenwood avenue George when they met at the Rulian was called to Lucasville by the death embassy last Tuesday. The British Upper Silesia." premier rejected the plan, but revived A son was born yesterday morning it when he found France would not

Emphatic dissatisfaction with the

Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Hatton, and into the Upper Silesian controversy, willing to have the issue decided by

PARIS, August 13.—(By the Asso- way to work this morning that the ciated Press)-Viscount Ishii, presicity bad been plastered with large pusters issued by an association of stu-

> ing the decision of the supreme allied conneil to refer the Upper Sileslan dispute to the League of Nations was confined to a brief bulletin received here late yesterday afternoon. The action of the council occusioned surprise in official circles, and, while the new situation, there was an intima tion that the Wirth cabinet was disappointed at the council's inability to reach a final and equitable decision. "We chiefly regret the delay in

Discussing the differences between England and France as reflected in reports of the deliberations in Paris, a

German official said: "Germany had no interest in pro The students of Paris today entered respecting Upper Silesia, and is quite

SPEEDING UP TRANSPORTATION

10, is at the point of death in a local hospital while the police and military Municipal Dance Hall last night.

a local hespital since then, may know something about the shooting.

Dustin is said to have been an handcent bystander in last ulght's gun play,

victing of the shooting, who was hurried away from the hall by friends is Robert Caulfield, 18 years old. His condition is not serious.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and ympathy during the sickness and death of our darling. Mary Mariha Washington on Thursday by a direct and Greece." Bowman. We thank the Rev. Father volved by the new procedure," a cab- Carey for his kind words, the pallinet official declared, "because it is bearers; for the floral offerings; Un-MR. AND MRS. PAUL BOWMAN

#### Ghost To Walk Monday will be pay day with

walk on that day.

devised than that of which Pliny re- It declares that "the aim was to esminded Tucitus: "Better be at leisure than at nothing."-Boston Herald.

#### Crowd Of Dancers into the various phases of train. DAYTON, O., Aug. 12-J. C. Dustin,

authorities are continuing their search for an enlisted soldler of Wilhur Wright Field who fired six shots into a crowd of dancers at Island Park

Police (eday are working on a theory that a man reported beaten in a clash between soldiers and citizens at the

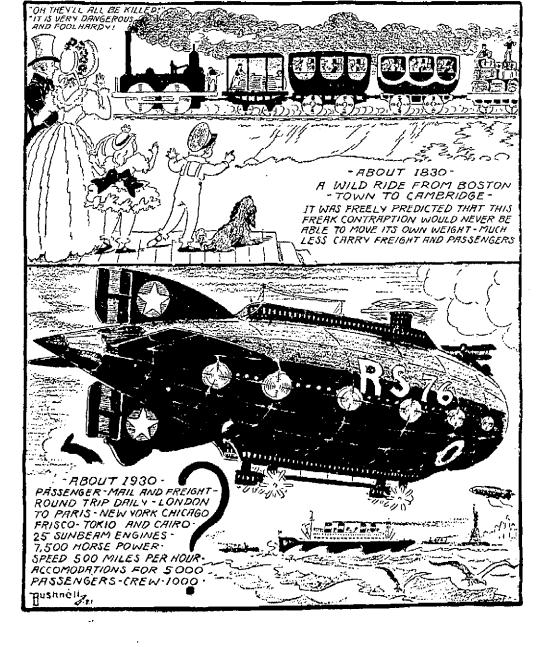
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#### Feast Of Tabernacles Expounded

as used as illustrative of the divine day shows that at conversion the life by Evange'ist Moore last evening heart is still filled with inbred sin at the tent meeting, corner of Third with thirteen main roots of evil such and Court streets. Using as his text as anger, malice, hatred, envy, lust, John 7, 37-38-39. Mr. Moore showed excesses, divisions, etc. The one bulnow the eight days of this feast in its lock less each day shows the victory remembrance of the beginning of the the persevering Christian has in his journey of the children of Israel and fight against these roots of evil as he their wanderings through the wilder overcomes many in due course of time, Bigelow M. E. church will be visited sided over by H. H. Higgins, super- School class. This plan will mean ness and their entering into the land but the seven still left on the by a Flying Squadron. Sunday mornintendent of the Sunday School.

Although a large member of the building of a new addition to committee members.

Although a large member of the church which will contain a flew cabinet is out of town, the meeting cabinet is out of town, the meeting cabinet is out of town, the meeting cabinet is out of town. The seventh day shows a type of first course; seventh day shows the necessity of a single complete heart cleaning to succession where one is born a child of God.

Sunday School room in many meeting into the first course; seventh day shows the necessity of a single course, was a type of first course; seventh day shows the necessity of a single course of the church which will contain a flew of the regenerated life as the Chris-fully purge it from the very essence of project that is being discussed as the Friday evening, at the church, was Sanday School room, a gymnasium, a tim walks toward holiness and of s'n from which all these roots spring. means to make Rigelow the Committee met with the cabinet for the multivecture of Portsmouth.

The last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in mittee met with the cabinet for the tional and recreational advantages, hollness of heart by the baptism with the cabinet for the milited met with the cabinet for the day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of many other education where he is perfected in the last day when the whole work of the last day when the whole work of the last day when the last day when the last day when the last day when the last d Friday evening the members of the purpose of explaining the plans of L. E. Butler, of Chicago, is in the God the Holy Spirit. The first day of shows an undivided heart perfected in committee met with the Sunday the educational and recreational city now laying out the recreational the feast represents conversion, the love, in perfect oneness with God. The plans. He will have charge of this next six days represents the walk of one ram on that day shows a will at the converted man, and the last day, one with God's will no longer doing "the great day of the feast," repre- "t one time God's will and at another sents the bapt'sm with God's spirit the will of sin as the two rums in the The sacrifices used during this feast first seven days indicates. are indicative of man's requirements! hefore God and God's atonement for 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. his sin nature. Thirteen, year-old but Also the preaching will continue toocks sacrificed the first day with our hight at \$:00 o'clock.

The Jewish feast of the Tabenacles less each day and only one the last

Tomerrow services are as follows:

## Coroner Will Investigate

eity will go to Otway Sunday morn- met with this morning when he was

#### Obregon Has Not Changed Attitude Toward America

MEXICO CITY, August 13 .- Presi- tor of the newspaper El Universal. dent Obregon still maintains his re- ir. Fletcher is said to have demandcently announced policy relative to see oil that articles 27 of the Mexican nall Wednesday night and confined in government by the United States. The posits of petroleum be declared nonforeign office last night made public retroactive. statement that there was no inten-

> attitude of the government regarding this matter had undergone no change. by an interview attributed to Henry P. Fletcher, American under secretary of state, who was interviewed by

. "It is idle to think of granting rection on the part of Mexico to suggest ognition." Mr. Fletcher is said to have a treaty with the United States prior assected, "if Mexico is unwilling to to recognition, and that the whole sign a treaty of amity and commerce. "Washington does not intend to make a peremptory demand for the

This statement was called forth payment of Mexico's foreign debt or for the payment of damages. The United States is not making an exception in Mexico's case as the same guarantees are being made of Germany

#### Tax Revision Program Experiment In Vote From The White House

An official statement explaining the possible lucentive to evasion and fraud administration tax revision program was issued today at the White House. tablish methods that wou'd release the needed revenue within a reasonable certainty, make collections sure and inexpensive and properly adjust the burden among all classes of the community.

"It is felt that highly important progress had been made along these ines," the statement 'says, adding: There had been no effort to relieve the rich of their share of burdens, but rather to insure that no class will be left an avenue of escape from these A casual analysis of the proposals show that what may be described as the rich man's taxes' will produce about \$1,800,000,000, while the balance will be d'stributed over the entire ommunity, rich and poor.

"The reduction to 32 to hignest in ome and sur tax brackets is expected g the experts to produce actually more revenue from these sources than do the present much higher rates. The present rates prevent transactions which would involve applicaion of the high rates, and thus keep taxes away from the government. Mso, they drive money into tax free securities, to the distress of business; and they lead to fraud and evasions. "Experience has shown in dealing with the excess profits taxes that where there is periodic selling, this tax is pyramided, multiplying the burden of the consumer and inducing speculation and waste. It had been largely responsible for the intense speculation that followed the war, It is an unsatisfactory tax on which to base revenue esaimates, because its production of revenue is so extremely variable and in the present epoch of educed carnings it would utterly fail to produce the amount needed. "In increasing the tax on corpora-

tion earnings, an exemption is made of those buying \$2,000 or less-the poor man's corporations. The number that would thus be exempted The oak was chosen in delicate alluswould exceed 300,000," After reviewing benefits which it

is claimed will flow from repeal of battle of Worcester. The custom was the transportation taxes and substitu- not always looked upon with favor, tion of manufacturers' taxes for the for in the memoirs of a parish clerk so-called "missure" levies, the state- written by John Arbuthnot about 170 ment concluded: "The whole tax reform program con-

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13.- | prise and business, removing every and distributing the tax burden the greatest possible equity among all clases of people, keeping in mind the purpose to impose the larger share ou those best able to pay."

Having practically completed revision of the levy sections of the 1918 lay yesterday, majority members of the house ways and means committee expected to finish work on the tax bill so as to have a committee draft ready for consideration by the conference of house Republicans called for Monday.

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#### Dickens' Characters.

The only trouble with Dickens was that when he saw live people-and no one ever saw this world and its curious inhabitants as a more vividly alive thing then be-even to its chairs and tables and door knockers, it was alive to him-they became, too, alive. Allve all over. And some salient quality of theirs would spring out at him and take on an exciting existence of its own, which more or less muted the rest of them for him and his readers. Which is, in passing, exactly what the rest of us do, only not so memorably. How many times has one described a certain acquaintance as "the man with the nose," or "that girl with the queer eyebrow"? And so, when Dickens emphasized Mr. Mlcawber's hopefulness, or Eugene Wrayburn's languer, or, in general, the qualities which he considered as standing for femininity in his women, he was only being & genius on recognized lines .-- Margaret Widdemer in the Literary Review.

#### Honor "Merry Monarch." Down to the middle of the last cen-

tury the statue of Charles I at Charing Cross, London, was decorated on each May 29 with boughs of oak, while In towns and villages large branches were hung from the windows and upright boughs placed against the doors, ion to King Charles II having bidden in the oak tree at Boscobel after the years ago, one finds the statement about "Amos Turner, a worthy pertemplates freeing business from what son, rightly esteemed amongst us for have been found paralyzing and ex- his suferings in that he had been honasperating restrictions, encouraging in ored in the stocks for wearing an oaken the utmost the resumption of enter-bough."



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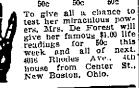
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from The Bonnet Shop to The Brun

tive position was induced by the announcement of the measures taken to  $\alpha$  3.50. rectify an unavoidable banking position and the overso'd condition of 9.00; fair to good 7.00 @ 8.50; commot special issues. Utah Copper advanced and large 3.00 @ 6.00. one and three-quarters, Ceneral Electrie and Mexican Petroleum, one and United States Steel, Studebaker, International Paper. Mercantile Marine 2.0 0@ 3.00. American Smelling, Famous Players, & 11.00; fuir to good 7.00 & 10.75.

Allis Chalmers and Baltimore and Ohio, 1½ to three quarters, Central Leather pursued a contract Leather pursued a

falling 1% to a new low level for the

market was a drop of six points in steers 25e higher; common and medimarks to 1.15, a new low price for the um steers ready to lower; she stock current movement, presumably on the and bulls steady; spots lower on in large increase in paper circulation dis-Efforts to bring a further rise as the most. Stockers and feedes 25c higher result of favorable overnight develop- Hogs: Rece'nts 5 000; fairly active ments were unavaling today. Active lights and mediums steady to 10c high liquidation of rubber, leather and can er than yesterday's average. Hold thares, some of which recorded now over moderate, mostly held off market top 11.10 paid for foryt-four hogs

5.000 shares. United States Rubber first preferred United State: Rubber first preferred broke 5 points, the Common and Central Leathers preferred three Continues ago, killing class generally nental Can 21/2, Central Leather 21/2, steady; feeding tambs 25c to 50c high Manifi Sugar two, and American Can er-

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 28 bid

American Can 25% American Locomotive 83% American Car and Foundry 1231/2 American Smelling and Ref'g 341/8 American Sumatra Tobacco 46% Anaconda Copper 85 American T. and T. 105 // Atchison 83 //s Atlantic Gulf 21% Baldwin Locomative 73% Baltimore and Ohio 36% Bethlehem mSteell "B" 4914 Central Leather 271/4 hesapeake and Ohio 53 hicago, Mil, and St. Paul 2612 Corn Products 66% General Motors 1014 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 29% Goodrich Co. 31 4 bid Int, Mer, Marine pfd 42 8 8-11 International Paper 46 Remerott Copper 1836 Mexican Petroleum 983 New York Central 70% Norfolk and Western 9412 bid Northern Pacific 75% Pennsylvania  $37\,\%$ Rending 6714 Rep. Iron and Steel 46 Sinclair Oil and Refining 181/2 Southern Pacific 76% Southern Railway 1915 bid

> Westinghouse Electric 43% Willys-Overland 6% CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS Ang. 13—Cities service common 1.14½ & 1.19½; ex-dividen do, preferred 44% @ 45%. Pure Oil common 26%.

Tobacco Products 57%

United States Steel 74%

nited States Rubber 47%

Union Pacific 11914

Tah Copper 4514

#### Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Aug. 13-Wheat again displayed steadiness in prices today There was some buying on the reports of a light frost at Moosejaw, and also some linying of futures credited to eastern accounts. Profit taking sales and hedging about balanced these, how ver. Opening quotations which va ried from unchanged figures to becligher with Sept. 1.23% to 1.23% and December at 1.25½ to 1.26, were followed by a slight setback and then by a slight rally to the opening figures. Corn displayed weakness mainly brough lack of support. After open ing life decline with Sept. at 56% and i

The market closed slow, a shade ne ower, with Sept. at 56% or 56%. Oats were dull, opening unchanged o ¼ advance with Sept, at 36 to 365 but later sagged all around. Sept. dropped below 36 for the first time this year. Trading was light, privis-

urly indication of rallying.

563%, the marget sagged and gave no

#### PLUMBING AND HEATING

In The City Or On The Farm ner Bros. Bldg., second floor, 909 Estimates Furnished Free 1114 Clay

The close was ¼ @ ¾c net higher with Sept. 1.24% to 1.24% and Dec. at 1.26 @ 1.26¼.

CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS CH1CAGO, Aug. 12-Wheat: Sept. 24 % : Dec. 1.26. 1244; Dec. 126. Corn: Sept. 56%; Dec. 554. Outs: Sept. 35%; Dec. 38%. Pork: Sept. 17.50. Lard: Sept. 11.02; Oct. 11.10.

TOLEDO GRAIN

Corn cash 62½. Oats cash 40. Barley cash 66. Ryc. No. 2, 1.09.

13.00. Alsike, prime cash. August and Octher 16.80; Dec. and Mar. 11.00. Timothy prime cash 21.0; Sept. 2.00; Oct. 2.70; Dec. 2.80; Mar. 2.00.

ipts 1,000; slow and steady; heavier 0.00 @ 10.50; packers and butchers 0.75 @ 11.00; medium 11.00; stags 5.00 @ 6.00; heavy fat sows 6.00 @ 7.75; light shippers 11.25; pigs (110 ounds and less) 9.0 0@ 11.25.

non to fair 4.00 @ 6.50; heifers good to choice 6.50 @ 8.75; fair to good .50 @ 6.50; common to fair 4.00 6 5.50; cows good to choice 5.00 @ 5.50 fair to good 3.75 @ 5.00; cuttres 2.50

Culves stendy; good to choice 8.50 @

Sheep: Receipts 5,000; steady; good to choice 3,50 @ 4,50; fair to good 2.00 @ 3.50; common 1.00 @ 1.50; backs

CHICAGO, Aug. 13—(U. S. Bureau of Markets)—Cattle: Receipts 700 The feature of the foreign exchange compared with a week ago: corn fed 25c to \$1 lower. Heavy calves of where of earlier purchases. The clos- very few over 11.00; bulk light and ing was easy. Sales approximated light batchers 10.50 @ 11.00; bull packing sows 8.50 @ 8.85; pigs steady

#### LIBERTY, BONDS NE WYORK, Aug. 13-Liberty bondclosed: 31%'s 88.66; first 4's 87.70; see

and 4's 87.56; first 41/4's 87.94; second

14 s 87.86; victory 3%'s 98.72; victory CINCINNATI

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Aug. 13-Butter steady reamery extras 4014; standards 38½

ry alive unchanged. CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT NEW YORK, Aug. 13-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$15.803.950 reserve in

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL GINCINNATE Aug. 13-Alcohol, de antured 36; gasoline tank wagon 23; 70 per cent 30½.

COTTON NEW YORK, Aug. 13-Cotton for ares closed barely steady; Oct. 13.18

Spot coffee quiet; middling 13,20.

#### BEHOLD NEWEST OF FREAK PARIS FADS



McCARTY PLUMBING CO. Phone 1807

Ribs: Sept. 9.65; Oct. 9.60. TOLEDO, Aug. 13—Wheat cash and Sept. 1.20%; Dec. 1.34%.

Clover seed prime cash and October 13.10; Dec. and Mar. 12.95; February

#### Live Stock Market

CINCANNATI OINCINNATI, Aug. 13-Hogs: Re

Cattle: 1 Receipts 275; slow and steady; steers, good to choice 7.75 @ 9.50; fair to good 6.50 @ 7.75; com-

Lambs steady? good to choice 10.73

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13-Whert 1.28 例 1.30: corn 6; oats 36 @ 37: rye

#### 1.07% @ 1.08%; polatoes, home gorwn No. 1 per barrel 6,00 @ 7.00. Hay 14.00 @ 23.00.

Eggs unclanged; receipts 7.786, Poul-

excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$3.976.340 from last

Dec. 13.60; Jan. 13.63; Mar. 13.83; May

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madame wearing black guantlets with a sleeveless gown. The gloves which, are banded in white, are attached to long narrow ribbons that stream from the shoul-

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Operations 5 and 15 combined on 1 order .......\$ 6.00 Operations 6 and 15 combined on 1 order ...... \$ 7.50 Operations 15 and 17 combined on 1 order ...... \$ 4.00 Operations 12 and 15 combined on 1 order ........\$ 6.50 Operations 9 and 19 combined on 1 order ....... \$ 5.00 

38. Replace cylinder water jacket plug-1 or more .... .40

33. Replace or rebush fan pulley assembly .....

charge for operation 10 when combined with operation 9. No charge for operation 16 when combined with operations 5, No charge for operation 21 when combined with operations

No charge for operation 34 when combined with operation 9. No charge for operation 21 when combined with operation 14.

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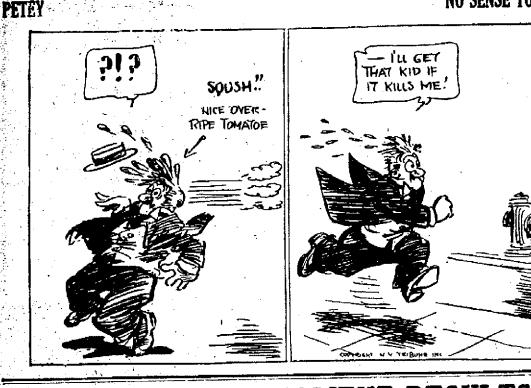
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# HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT RESULTS

STANDING OF TI	115 11	1/3.291	2
Iron Men	22	8	.10
Campbell Ave	22	8	.72
Spring St	19	11	.6.
Pioneerd Second	19	-11	J.
Hillton A. C	18	12	.00
York Park Specials	17	13	•50
Hillion Eagles	. 17	13	.50
Cleaners	17	13	50
Terminals Second	15	15	.50
Steel Plant	15	. 15	.5
Seuacas	. 14	16	$\cdot 4$
Trinity	. 9	. 11	.4
Vulcan Last	11	10	.3
Pioneer First	11	19	3
Terminals First	7	23	.2
Quality Specials	5	25	.1

Specials shot up like rockets while scores of 21-11, 21-3, .21-4, 21-6 and ers. No team made a clean sweep but the 21-5. On Court 6, J. Sparks and E. they were winning, the Iron Men were ringers. hardly more than breaking even with on Monday night, when they play the 11, 21-14, 21-4, 20-21 and 21-11. On and 14 ringers. Iron Men, while the Campbell Ave. Court 8 Howland and Appel had nue Specials tackle the Hilltop A. C. heavy going, losing three out of five will be as follows:

The honor of the evening went to Turner and E. Mitchell by the Courts 1 and 2—1

to Norman Kitchin who made the scores of 15-21, 21-20, 21-14, 21-10. Street, highest number of points, and threw and 11-21. High man, N. Kitchin 68 the greatest number of ringers, mak- and 22 Ringers. ing 68 points, and throwing 22 ring- Massic, of Trinity was in fine form ers, against Cross' 56 points and 20 and his team defeated the Quality ringers. This gives Norman the lead Specials in 8 out of the ten games in number of points scored, having On Court 9 Rayburn and Kennedy deby Cross Cross still leads in the num- feated Lemon and Leichner in 3 out scored 190 points against 185 scored of 5 very pretty games, though Lember of ringers thrown by the safe on and Leichner threw very well, margin of twelve.

Several other high scores were ringers, and Leichner 43 points and made. Belcher making 67, Massie 67, 6 ringers, against Rayburn's 50 Dougherty 66 Revare 62 and Heisel points and 1 ringer and Kennedy's 47 60. Dougherty threw 14 ringers, A points and one ringer, the scores for Rheinhardt 14 ringers, Revare 13 and the games being 21-19 18-21, 21-10, Belcher and Heisel twelve each.

21-15, and 16-21. On Courts 1 and 2 the Cleaners stopped the Pioneer Firsts pennant won five straight games from Cox rush, winning eight out of the ten and Cranston by the scores of 21-14, games. On Court No. 1 Cross and 21-6, 21-18, 21-14 and 21-10. High man Bierley won five straight from Rhein- Massle with 67 points and seven ring- American Association Club. who frank and W. Crabtree, by the one ers. sided stores of 21-9, 21-0, 21-6, 21-6 and 21-7. On Court 2, Thomas and and 21-4. On court 2, Thomas and dropped eight of the ten games to the Millison won their first games defeating L. Crabtree and Price in 3 out of 5 games by the scores of 13-21, 21. Bierley and Hughes won 3 cut of 5 here he was the league's leading but-15, 21-12, 7-21 and 21-10. High man from Belcher and Beatman by the Iter.

Oross, 56 points and 20 ringers. | scores of 15-21, 21-17, 14-21, 21-17 and On Courts 3 and 4, the Pioneer 21-16, while on Court 12, Dougherty 3 Seconds made up for the defeat of the and Hall won five straight from H Ploneer Firsts by defeating the Ter- Montell and Marks by the scores of 34 minals Seconds in seven out of the 21-7 21-4, 21-15, 21-3 and 21-17. [10] ten games. On Court 3, Pioneers Riggs | High man Belcher, 67 points and 12 37 and E. Rheinfrank won four out of ringers. ive from the Terminals team com-

On Courts 13 and 14 the Iron Men of posed of White and Albrecht by the climost met defeat, winning 6 out of scores of 13-21, 21-19, 21-10, 21-11 and the ten games by small margins as 20 21-7. On Court 4 the Pioneers Book the scores show. Swickert was absent and Flowers won the first three from and Crultt substituted for him, or the 50 Bauer and Blackburn, but the scores Steel Plant would probably have brok-06 of 21-15, 21-15, 21-13, and then lost en even. On Court 13 Cook and Rethe next two by the scores of 17-21, vare had an easy time winning from 33 and 16-21. High man Riggs 54 with McClure and Cruitt in 5 straight by the scores of 21-3, 21-4, 21-8, 21-6 and On Courts 5 and 6 the Campbell 21-7. But on Court 14, the Steel Plant Man Avenue Specials went to first place by boys, Heisel and Strader, won 4 out Horseshoe Tournament finds the whining idne out of ten from the of five from the Iron Men, W. Cline teams shuffling rapidly. Some, like Terminals First. On Court 5, W. and Doll by the scores of 21-17 21the Campbell Avenue and York Park Sparks and W. Tilton won 5 straight 12, 21-16, 21-20 and lost the last 19others made a dive for the bottom. from Mooney and McMann by the 21. High man, Revare, 62 and 13 ring-

On Courts 15 and 16 the Hilltop A. Campbell Avenue Specials came the Davis won four out of five from C. won a glorious victory over the pearest to it, taking nine out of the Clark and Strong by the scores of 21- Senacas, winning S out of the ten. On ten from the Terminals, and going 20, 21-17, 21-11, 20-21 and 21-18. High Court 15, Hilltoppers Dempsey and A. to the top of the ladder, for while man W. Sparks with 57 and thirteen they were winning the Iron Men were ringers.

Court 15, Entroppers Dempses and A. deek and is closest rivals being Hornsthey were winning the Iron Men were ringers. On Courts 7 and 8 the Hillton Eag- scores of 21-5, 21-10, 21-19, 21-9 and the Steel Plant. The Spring Street les got slightly the best of the Spring 21-13. On Court 16, Hiltoppers Brady the Steel Plant. The Spring Street les got signify the nest of the Spring 21-13. On Court 16, Hilloppess Brady Specials also found the Hillop Eagles tough chewing losing 6 out of the ten. On Court 7, N. Kitchin and Gerkitchin and W. Kitchin by the scores ten. But they will have their chance and defeated Mitchell and C. Davis in of 21-12, 21-13, 15-21, 14-21 and 21-9. to take the top rung of the ladder four out of five by the scores of 21- High man, A. Rheinhardt 50 points

The schedule for Monday evening Courts 1 and 2-Iron Men vs Spring

Courts 3 and 4-Hillion Eagles vs

Ploneer Second. Courts 5 and 6-Cleaners vs Te minals Second.

Courts 7 and 8-Terminals First vs Quality, Specials.

Courts 9 and 10-Campbell Avenue Specials vs. Hilltop A. C. Courts 11 and 12-Steel Plant vs. York Park Specials. Lemon making 51 points and ten

Courts 13 and 14-Senacas Pioneer First.

Courts 15 and 16-Trinity vs Vul-

# Butler To Report

KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 13-Artis Butler, second baseman of the local him during the bout and agreed to jumped the team several weeks ago, Belcher of the Vulcan Last was in has, at his own request, been reinrace form last night but his team stated and will report tomerrow

# **CHRISTY MATHEWSON 41 TODAY**

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Christy Mathewson, idol of the baseball fans in the United States for many years, celebrated

Matty has been at Lake Saranae for more than a year and is making a game fight to recover his

culosis, which his physician say is yielding slowly to treatment.

Clarence Twombly, who has been algebraic and the control of the Cubs and acting as premier Fournier, St. Louis 338; Meusel, New dropped from third place. Speaker's much hitter is closing the gap between the cubs and acting as premier of the cubs acting act ernating between playing the outfield for the Cubs and acting as premier pluch hitter is closing the gap between himself and Rogers Hornshy, the St. Louis star, for batting honors in the National league according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. The Chl-cagoan tacked on five more points to his batting average and is the runnerup to Hornsby with an average of 373. The St. Louis keystone guardian dropped five points, but continues to top

whom have 15.

Frisch of New York, stole three bases since the compilation of the previous figures and is showing the

way to base stealers with 34 thefts.

Hornshy, broke the tie which he shared with Frisch for runs scored and is leading this department. He regis-

How would yen like to sit in a

waer's corner, watch the bout and be

handed \$1,000 for the few words of

advice you hand out to him. Well

that is the sum Pete Herman turned

wer to Doc Bagley after he regained

the bantaniweight crown from Joe

Herman engaged Bagley to advise

pay him \$500, but the New Orleans

bexer was so delighted at winning

back the crown he doubled the sum,

Well Paid

Bagley Is

Lynch.

Brief Is

Still Going

Schmandt, Brooklyn .335.

four days ahead of his 1920 circuit drive record, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. The Yankee slugger crashed out his 42nd bases, which besides his four-ply blows include 27 doubles and 8 triples. He

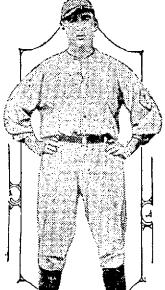
60 or more games his average went string up to 40, from 423 to 417. Ty Cobb, his man-Other leading

S. Harris of Washington, failed to add to his string of stolen bases, and is showing the way with 20 thefts. Other leading batters: Flagstead, Detroit, 358: Sisler, St. Louis 356;

and the Chicago White Sox, Wednes-batters during the past week and pull-day. Last year the singing favorite ed farther away from Reb Russelb the made his 42nd homer off Shaw of singing Minneapolis outfielder who ped five points, but continues to top the list with an average of A10. I'ep day. Last year the singing favorite of farther away from Reb Russell the list with an average of A10. I'ep day. Last year the singing favorite of farther away from Reb Russell the singing Minneapolis outfielder who suffered a loss of two points. Kirke is sugging Minneapolis outfielder who out his 10th homer during the past week and is leading the circuit drive hitters, his closest rivals being Hornsby and McHenry of St. Louis, each of whom have 15.

And the Chicago White Sox, Wednesbarred and the Chicago White Sox, Wednesbarred and the Chicago White Sox, Wednesbarred and Tegnet and Horiksen of Denmark. This matches in Cleveland. The relatively and Horiksen of Denmark. This match will start at 3:00 clock and will be followed by a singles match will be followed by a singles match below to a grass court, and also to lack of two pasts which include the control of the Australia and Tegnet and Horiksen of Denmark. This match will start at 3:00 clock and will be followed by a singles match below as grass court, and also to lack of the Australia and Tegnet and Horiksen of Denmark. This match will start at 3:00 clock and will be followed by a singles match below to a grass court, and also to lack of two pasts which include the court of the Australia and Tegnet and Horiksen of Denmark. This match will start at 3:00 clock and will be followed by a singles match will be also to be due to their not being used to a grass court, and also to lack of two pasts which include the past which include will be followed by a single match will be also to be due to their not being used to a grass court, and also to lack of two pasts will be followed by a single match will be also to be due to their not being used to a grass court, and also to lack of two pasts will be followed by a single match will be added to the past will be and the followed by a single match will be added to the past will be an and Horiksen of Denmark and Tognet and Horiksen of Denmark and H Bunny Brief, who has scored 113 runs include 27 doubles and 8 triples. He for Kansas City, is in third place with also has scored 117 runs for his club. 360 and is out in front in circuit drives Harry Heilman, the Detroit singring with 23 homers to his credit. Baird of outfielder, struck a slump in his batting and although be continues to top hatts during the patters who have participated on the players who have participated on the continues to the players who have participated on the continues to the players who have participated on the continues to the continues to the continues to the players who have participated on the continues to the continues to the continues to the continues to the players who have participated on the continues to the continue

tered 89 times and has a total base record of 267, which include 28 donger, who is the runner up, also slumpled 28 donger, who is the runner up, also slumpled 28 donger, who is the runner up, also slumpled 361; Gainer, Milwauker 360; toe hold on it, while the eastern teams call his mark being 387. Tabin of St. Cook Kansas City, 354; Acosta, Louis, louised batters: Cutshaw, of Pittsburgh 351; Mellenry, St. Louis, Pittsburgh 351; Mellenry, St. Louis, louised and moved up to third with the willow and moved up to third position with an average of 373, with louised and proven a big help, so it is up to the locate and secure a good thas a few parts of the Indians to put the pennant on ice are visiting Cleveland, they are called upon to leave to find the going tough during the locate are visiting Cleveland, they are called upon to leave and secure a good this is up to the Indians to put the pennant on ice are visiting Cleveland, they are going to find the going tough during the locate and secure a good this is up to the Indians to put the pennant on ice are visiting Cleveland, they are going to find the going tough during the locate are visiting Cleveland, they are called upon to leave and secure a good that is to be hold on it, while the eastern teams the Indians to put the pennant on ice are visiting Cleveland, they are going to find the going tough during the locate are visiting Cleveland, they are called upon to leave and secure a good that is too hold on it, while the eastern teams the Indians to put the pennant on ice are visiting Cleveland, they are going to find the going to find the going of finishing at home and this should prove a big help, so it is up to the hold on it, while the eastern teams to be hold on it, while the eastern teams to be hold on it, while the castern teams to be hold on it, while the castern teams the locate and the locate a



KANSAS CITY, MO., August 13-By hitting safely in each game of yesterday's double header with St. Paul. "Bunny" Brief, Kansas City first base man, brought his record of safeties to twenty-eight consecutive games. His hits yesterday consisted of two doubles in the first game and a double in

#### Ray After **New Record**

ships open here tollay at Stagg Field with one of the best lists of entries ever brought together including some crack college athletes represented among those competing for the various culs. Jole Ray, I. A. C. ranning, has appointed his intention of trying for n new world's record for the mile rut and a number of other athletes wi try to break association records.

#### To Play In Williamson

The fast Cardinal team of this city on's record of two minutes. day when they will hook up in a dia-mond buttle with the state of the mond battle with the crack club of ranners. He made the first quarter in that city. All players that will make 29-12 seconds, the half in 50-12, the trip includes Reinbart, c; W. Three quarters in 129-12 and paced.

Monk and Warneck witches 29-15 are the counters in 129-12 and paced. Monk and Warneck, pitchers; R. Key- the last quarter in 29 4-2 seconds, ser, 8; Woods, 46; Kilgore, 2; J. Key- fluishing the mile in 1:59 minutes. ser, 3; H. Goodrich, m; Thimmes, 1; It was the third time during the

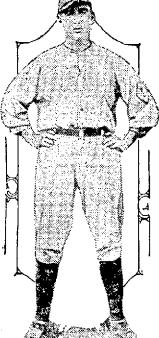
JAMIESON QUITS

eled 10 round bout.

#### TWO MEN SHOT

tween soldiers from Withm Wright

BOOKED TO GO UP FOR BIG LEAGUE TRYOUT IN FALE



Ralph Shinners, fleet outfielder of the Indianapolis A. A. team, is one of the minor leaguers who are expected to be called by big league managers for tryouts this fall. Owner Smith of the Hoosiers has declined several cash offers for Shinners.

# Race Results

NOICTH RANDALL, CLEVELAND, record was established here Friday quired for the one fall, here last when Single G. veteran horse equalical night. his mark of 1559, made at Atlanta lastfall. The record was made in an attempt by Single G to lower his seas-

will invade Williamson, W. Va., Sun- Single G. driven by Ed. Alben, In-

plete the program today. Starting of the day's racing was delayed an hour because of the condition of the track

Close fluishes marked the day's racing and the favorites won most of the

The free-for-all pace, the feature of the get away card, went to Hal Mahone, the favorite, but not until three heads had been raced.

Walter Cox and Tom Murphy each drove their fourth winners of the meeting. Cox was behind Hilda Fletcher, which took the 2:18 trot, nd Murnby drove Carmelita Hall to victory in the 2:12 trot. A. Col'ins of Penetangnishene, Canada, owner of Lucy L. Was, suspended by the judges today for thirty days, for alleged improper driving of the mare in the first heat of the 2:10 pace yesterday. After Lucy L had finished second, C. Valentine of Columbus, was substituted in the sulky. Lucy L then won the second and fourth heats and

Summaries: 2:10 class pacing, purse \$1200 (unfinished three heats Thursday), won by Lucy L. time 2:08; 2:07 1-2; 2:10

2:18 class trotting, purse \$1200, won by Hilda Fletcher, time 2:10 1-2 2:08

Free for all pacing, value \$1810, won by Hal Mahone, time 2:01 3-4; 2:03; 12:05 1-4.

2:12 class trotting, purse \$1200, won by Carmellta Hall, time 2:08 1-4; 2:14 class pacing, purse \$1200 (first

division), won by The Airship, time (07 1-2) 2:07 3-4; 2:09 1-4. 2:14 class pacing, purse \$1200 (seeond division) won by Hal W time 2:06-3-1; 2:06-1-2.

#### Binckley Flopped A year or so ago Danny Frush was earning most of his living as a barber. Fighting was a side

COLUMBUS, Aug. 13--George Kotsonaros local Greek wrestler, defeated O., Aug. 13. A new season's pacing wrestling match; 96 minutes being re-Cliff Binckley, local wrestler, in a

> THIS IS SETTLED NEW YORK-The United States

lown tennis association announced that the American Davis Cup defend

Cheerfulness Preventive of Disease. "Bad health is often due to mental present Grand Circuit season that disease," says a prominent physician, the time records have been lowered, "Without advocating any of the new On Tuesday, last, Peter Manning theories now existing I am sure that BOSTON Data Dowd. Boston, self a new world's trotting record most of the ills to which flesh makes secred a technical knockout over Ted. for five year old geldings, trotting the itself helr could be dispensed with if Jamieson, Milwaukee, when Jamieson mile in 2 300 1-1. The former record people would cultivate that most simomit in the eighth round of a sched was 2:02 1 k. hade by Uhlan in 1909 ple and useful of all mental statesat Columbus. A few minutes later cheerfulness. From my experience I the same day Arion Guy set a new note that very few cheerful people are season's mark of 2:03 for a trotter, sick as a rule. They are too busy DAYTON - Two men were shot, one He made no attempt to lower this smiling to themselves or thinking sunperhaps fatally, in a gang fight bestime today as lad been scheduled by thoughts to be caught in the throes With six races, including one heat of sickness. If people the world over Aviation Field and civilians at Island of the 2:10 pure, unfinished yesterday were constantly using this boon to Park, at a municipal dance hell here, on the card, the races were decided mankind—cheerfulness—most of us on the two in-three heat plan to complete doctor folk would starve to death,"

## Carney May Be Able To Play

CHICAGO, August 13.—Reports replace form legiments displaced last that Charles "Chuck" Carney, all-fall and it was then said that Carney American football star, of the Uni-had been fold his leg would not stand versity of Illinois, would never be the strain of football able to play in the gridiron again, are | So far the operation appears sucpremature, his rhysician, Dr. John L. cessful, Dr. Poritr said today, and he Porter, said today. An operation was believes Carney will be able to play

#### Bates Pirates Team Plays Waverly Sunday; Lucas To Pitch

Fans in and around Waverly are game, looking forward with much interest to Che the game tomorrow when the fast Butes Pirates, of Columbus, will make their appearance of the Pike county and one of the largest crowds of the cap to! to stack up against the Wav- season is expected to witness the con-

performed on Carney's right knee to this full.

semi-pro teams in Central Ohio and played and if they can trim the Colthe Waverly management is to be con- umbus boys, they can boast of a real gratulated on securing them for a fast team.

Chess Lucos will be in the box for! test. Waverly has lost but one game The Pirates is one of the fastest this season out of thirteen games

#### How Frush Got His Start

Danny Frush, the Baltimore boxer, tion warmed up so did Frush and he who is signed up for a crack at told Harris that he was confident he Johnny Kilbane's title got started in could beat his boy, Andy Chaney. peculiar way. He was a barber by trade, and Sam Harris, now his manager, got into his chair one day to get

start a conversation with a customer, beating Chancy and he followed this Frush whispered it to Harris that he victory by knocking out Kid Julian, had done a little boxing and would like to get started. As the conversa- next three bouts.

Harris invited him to come around to his gymnasium and Frush was there five minutes after the barber shop closed. Harris saw that he was Barbers are always expected to a prospect and took him in charge dart a conversation with a customer. Frush made good his promise about Artic Root and Johnny Pape in his

#### Danish Tennis Stars Made Poor Showing In Cleveland

CLEVELAND. O., August 13.—As a result of the easy victory of the Australian team wins today it will have won the necessary three tralian team over the Danish players out of five matches, making the two Defroit, 338; Sister, St. Louis 356; Williams, St. Louis 353; Severeid, St. Louis 353; Severeid, St. Louis 348; E. Collins Chicago 347. Cup pre'iminaries, tennis experts here Sunday merely exhibitions. Cup pre'iminaries, tennis experts here Sunday merely exhibitions. lead among the American Association test may determine the outcome of the doubles engagement between Anderson matches in Cleveland. The relatively and Todd of Australia and Tegner

# Indians Must Take A Brace

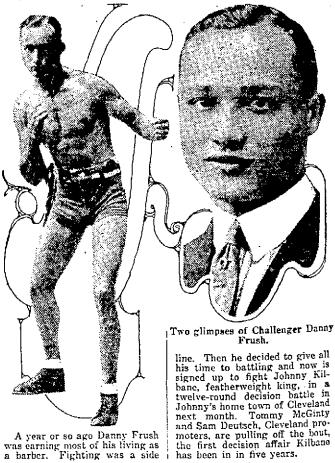
Other leading batters: Thorpe, To-back in first place and secure a good tage of finishing at home and this

#### **NEGRO TENNIS STARS IN BIG MATCH**

CHICAGO, August 13.-Forty neg City, St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio. Day us a result of last night's rain, while gro tennis stars who began play yesautomobiles, dragging harrows, worked terday for the Midwest championships

vere scheduled to play the second rounds today. Players from Kansas players also represent the Philippines.

#### DANNY FRUSH LAID ASIDE LATHER BRUSH TO WIN A CHANCE AT FEATHER CHAMPION



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# Railroaders Blanked By Steel Plant

Two base hit-Lucas.

Hit by nitcher-fer'ey.

Time-1 hour 25 minutes.

Real Teams

League games next Thursday.

Osborne and Backus will

Big Match

Scheduled

SEABRIGHT, N. Y., Aug. 13-The

match between Mrs. Molla Biourstedt

Mallory, New York, the national title-

holder, and Miss Elinor Goss, New

York, in the final for the woman's

femis trophy in the singles, stands forth as one of the features today.

Both have been playing ably, Miss

Goss distinguishing herself by her vic-

tory over Miss Mary K. Browne, Los

The final in the men's doubles.

which will be the first of the matches

decided this afternoon, brings two of the Eastern pairs into action. Vincent

Richards and S. Howard Veshel, New

York, the national indoor champion,

will be opposed by Watson M. Wash-

burn and R. Norvis Williams, 2nd,

**Protest Game** 

a foul fly been hit in the general di-

there unrolling a canvas preparatory

The protest is said to have been

to laying it over the home plate.

Killifer To

Angeles, in the semi-final round.

he as follows:

Johnson

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Hughes

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Tickets are selling rapidly for the

game the Sun-Times and Firemen's

team will stagge on the Judustrial

The lineups of the two teams will

Louder

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be the

Matthews

Attendance—6000.

Umpires-Hartlage and Moore.

Sacrifice hits-Salsbury, DeVoss.

Struck out-By Lucas 5; by Taven-

Double plays-Tavenner to Goode to

# Lucas Pitched Grand Game, Score 3 To 0

Excelsiors ..... 15

Games Next Week

Monday, August 15-Selby vs. Steel

Tuesday, August 16-Central Labor . W 26 . K . AT

Friday, August 19-Steel Plant vs.

Saturday, August 20-Steel Plant vs.

In the greatest game of baseball ever witnessed in this part of the country, and with 6000 fans looking on, the of Plant team of the classy Indus trial League manhandled their chief adversaries; namely, the N. & W. aggregation, at the Seventeenth street yards last evening by the score of foremost. Ches Lucas, big and brawny. good and collected, pitched the greatest game of his diamond career, but one man getting to first, and but 21 men facing him. Second, the Steelmen took advantage of Pitcher Tavenner's wildness and then got the hits, one a double by Pitcher Lucas driving in two runs, and Mr. Otha Lewis singling in the other. Third, the Steelcome support, making nothing that looked like an error, the work of Salsbury at short and George Staten at second standing out very prominent. while Catcher Charles Stilwell, hard- No runs, 1 hit, no errors. working backstop, bandled the deliv-ery of Lucas in bang-up style. Other

reasons could be cited-but those mentioned stand out in bold type.

Walts subling at short for the Railfirst base, and he was forced at secand a moment later by Pat Shoemaker who was doubled up when Thimmes shot a roller to second that George staten handled like a Biddy McPhee used to. Lucas did not make a pitching mistake of any kind, walking no men, and keeping the ball across the orners so when the N: & W. hoys did hit the ball it was straight at some anxiously awaiting fielder. Lucas famed five men, but he sure pitched

Tavenner, sun-tunned and ready for the fray, was extremely effective also but his wildness offset his skill and every runner that scored was placed or the sacks by a walk or by receiving one of Mr. Tavenner's speedy shoots on some part of the anatomy. Tavenner pitched brilliantly at times -even more mystifying than his successful opponent, He fanned nine men, three in a row in the fourth inning. His greatest achievement, how-ever, was in the fifth inning, when three singles filled the bases with none out. He rose to the emergency of the pecasion and fanned Otha Lewis for the first out and then Perley, imported from Wheeling for the occasion, to hit into a double play.

The crowd—my, what an essem lage it seemed as if half of Portsmouth turned out to see the game, and if the opponents of Daylight Saving had been present they would have had as much chance in getting signers to a petition as a wooden legged man in a hundred yard dash. The game was the best exhibition from the standof every play and they did splendid work-and all in all the contest will go down in the annals of the sport as the most (itanic struggle ever record-

The prediction was made by Lucas before the game that if the Steelmen would give him the edge of a run he would win his game and be lived up to his prediction. The Railroaders had no more chance than a rat in a part of the control of the con trap, for Lucas moved 'em down as

PENNY ANTE

fast as they showed themselves at the STEEL PLANT AB R H. PO A E plutter. The Steelmen used their non-G. Staten 2b . . . . 3 0 1 dles to good advantage, in that they W. Staten 1b . . . . 3 1 2 platter. The Steelmen used their nooeracked the first ball Mr. Tavenner Salsbury ss 3 0 1 2 served 'em. Every hit that the winners made was off the first ball, and Perrey 3b 2 1 0 2 which was in the groove. Wende'l Star DeVoss of ...... 2 0 Lewis and likewise Salshury, Knowing Mr. Tavenner's tendency toward N. & W. ABR H PO A E wildness, Manager Goode was doing Keyser rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 day.

Dis best to keep the big fellow out of Smith 2h 3 0 0 2 2 0 CINC 

pparent to the Steelmen. While the Steel Plant are still in Shoemaker If  $\dots$  2 0 1 0 0 1 apparent to the Steelmen. second place, they are in a much bet. Thimmes 1h . . . . . 2 0 0 7 ter shape to will the flag than though Haupt cf ...... 2 0 0 0 0 they had lost. The contest last eve- Goode c ...... 2 0 0 ning was regarded as the most crucial Tavenuer p ...... 2 0 0 0 5 0 of 'em all, in that the Railroaders have of the woods as yet. Should the Rail-ronders lose next Tuesday night, the jig will be up with them, so far as the pennant is concerned-and which would make them a tic with the Ex-celsiors for second place. The game was played as follows last evening:

> 1st luning George Staten wa'ked on wide ones. Staten went out on third bunt strike-foul. Salsbury forced George Staten at second. Lewis Smith.-No runs, no hits no errors. Keyser flied to Lewis in right. Smith fanned. Wells also fanned.—No Look Like rans, no hits, no errors.

2d Inning Porley was hit by a pitched ball. DeVos: sucrificed. Prediger fanned. Stilwell walked. Lucus doubled to middle, scoring Perley and Stilwell. Staten rolled to second.—

W. Staten walked. Tavenner's third gift in addition to hitting a batsman. Walts subling at short for the Rail-roaders, was the only man to reach right scoring Staten and took second on the throw in. Perley filed to Wells. DeVoss grounded to Thimmes.—I run, Sheridan t hit, no errors.

Haupt flied to short. Goode grounded to the box. Tavenner fanned .- No runs, no hits, no errors.

4th Inning

Prediger famed. Stilwell also fan-ned. Lucas famed—three victims of Tavenner's curves in this frame. The Ft. Gay lad was cheered to the celo as he walked to the bench .-- No runs no hits, no errors. Keyser rolled to second—a fast play

Smith fouled to Stilwell. Wells fanned.

5th Inning G. Staten singled to right: W. Staten singled past third on the hit and run. Salsbury's bunt went through Tavenner for a single. Lewis fanned Perky hit into a double play, Tavenner's throw to Goode getting W. Staten at the plate and Goode's clinck nipping Perley at first.-No runs,

Walts flied to G. Staten, Shoemaker grounded via the Staten brothers. George to Wendel, Thimmes was chucked out by Salsbury .- No runs, no hits, no errors.

6th Inning

DeVoss flied to right, despite the fact that Haupt and Keyser collided. Prediger funned for the third time-Byron always was great on strikes at bowling. Stilwell finned.-No

an interested speciator, stated to had by far the best played game he had ever seen and President Coursy has seen quite a few teams buttle on the damond. The unspires were on top damond. The unspires were on top the second inning.

Lucas was safe when Waits fumbled his roller—the first error of the game. G. Staten fanned. W. Staten singled to left, his second hit. Salebury rolled to the box. Lewis rolled to second .-

#### Reds Beat Cardinals

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 13,-The Reds won served him right off the reel—so did Totals 25 3 6 21 8 0 St. Louis Feday, 4 to 2. Boline was Lewis and likewise Salsbury. Know-

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Pirst base on balls-Off Tavenner 3. ST. LOUIS Fournier 16 ..... 3 Lavan 98 ..... 3 0 1 2

Thimmes; G. Staten to Salsbury to Riviere p ..... 0

..... 32 2 7 27 17 1 z-Ran for Schultz in Sth.

Cincinnati ..... 200 100 001—4 11 Two base hits-Bressler, Clemons. Sacrifice hit—Hargrave.

Double plays—Bohne to Daubert

Kopf to Danbert. Left on buses-Cincinnati 9, St. louis 5. First base on balls-Off Marquard

; aff Luque 1; off Perfica 1; off Sherlel 2. Hits—Off Marquard 7 in 8; off Ri-

viere 1 in 1; off Luque none in 1; off Pertlen 2 in none (none out in first) : off Sherdel 8 in 8. Struck out-By Marquard 3; by

#### **National** League

GIANTS LOSE GROUND

by Frisch. Two singles, a pass and a G. Smith p ...... 4 0 1 0 0 sacrifice won for the Superbus in the first inning.

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Bancroft ss ..... 3 1 0 1 4 with the Pirates in a double header Thursday, Killefer claimed that had Brown x ...... 1 0 0 0 rection of the Pirate dugout during the eleventh inning of the game, it Berry xx ...... 0 0 0 0 Stengel xxx ..... 1 0 0 0 0 would have been impossible to make the catch, as park employes were

Totals 29 1 4 27 16 1 x—Battled for Nehf in 7th. xx-Ran for Snyder in 9th. XXX-Butted for Sallee in 9th.

the Cubs, after a conversation with Prooklyn ..... 200 000 100-3 7 New York .... 000 001 000-1 4

> Three base hits-Johnston, Miller. Sacrifice hits—Nels, Nehf. Stolen bases—Nels, Frisch. First base on bulls-Off Nehf 2; off

Struck out-By Nehf 1; by Grimes

Double plays—Frisch to Rawlings to Kelly; Bancroft to Rawlings to Kelly. Parsed ball—Miller. Wild pitch—Grimes.

THREE IN ROW

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13-Pittsburgh made it three straight from Chleago by winning Friday's game, 12 to 9.

Chreves was knocked out of the box

in the first inning when 13 players went to bat. The visitors bunched hits CHICAGO AR R II PO A E
Flack rf 5 2 2 4 0 0
Hollocher ss 4 0 2 3 3 0
Kelleher 2b 5 0 1 2 4 0
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Grimes 1b 4 1 2 6 0 0
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Johns p . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Kill-fer xx . . . . . 1 1 1 0 0 0 

York p ..... 2 1 1 0 0

PITTSBURGH ABRIEFO A E 

Brottem, Cooper, Maranville,

Sacrifice hit-Sullivan. off York 1.

Hit by pitcher-Cooper (Hollocher). ST. LOUIS 

Smith started both games, but the for-mer was hit hard and finished weak and Smith did not finish the first. The Boston team made 12 hits off Smith in the second game, but could

PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E Monroe 3b . . . . . 5 3 2 2 1 J. Smith 2b . . . . 4 1 1 1 3 Wallace If ...... 3 1 1 1 Betts p ...... 2 0 1 0 6 

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Gibson c ...... 4 0 2 10 Fillingim p . . . . . 1 0 0 0 1 Cooney p . . . . . 0 0 0 0 Morgan p ...... 0 0 0 0 1 Nicholson x ..... 1

Christenbury xx ... 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 35 5 11 27 13 x—Batted for Watson in 4th. Ex-Batted for Cooney in Sth. l'hilade'phia ... 222 200 200—10 14

Boston ...... 030 001 010— 5 10 Two base hits—Lebourveau, Kone  $030 \ 001 \ 010 - 5 \ 10 \ 3$ chy, Williams, Doeckel. Three hase hit-Gibson. Home runs—Monroe, Lebourveau, Sacrifice htt—J. Smith.

First base on balls-Off Betts 1; off Fillingim 1. Hit by pitcher-Morgan (Konetchy) Strenck out-By Betts 4; by Scott 3 by Flillingim 2; by Cooney 2.

Double play—Fillingim to Gibson to

NEW YORK, August 13.—New York Lebourveau rf 3 0 0 1 0 lost more ground in its pursuit of Wrightstone if 4 1 1 1 1 Pittsburgh by dropping the third game of its series with Brooklyn Friday. 3 to 1. Grimes held the Giants to four hits, three of which were made by Frisch. Two singles a pass and a G. Smith p 4 0 1 0 0

BOSTON ABRHPO A
Powell of ......4 0 2 3 0 Barbare ss ..... 5 0 1 4 2 Southworth rf .... 4 0 1 0 0 Holke 1b ..... 4 0 2 6 Ford 2b ..... 4 0 0 3 Bruxton p ...... 0 0 0 1 0 Christenbury xx ... 1 0 1 0 0

Nicholson xxx ..... 1 0 0 0 0 

xxx-Batted for Braxton in 9th.

Philadelphia ... 000 201 001—4 9 2 J. Walker. Boston .... 000 000 000—0 12 0 Wild pit Two base hits-Lee, Williams, Gow-

dy, Christenbury, Sacrifice hit—Lebourveau. Stolen base—Wrightstone, First base on balls—Off G. Smith 1; off Scott 1; off Braxton 1. Struck out—By G. Smith 2; by

Scott 2. Double play-Lee to Parkinson

#### **American** League

INDIANS WIN CLEVELAND, Aug. 13 .- Cleveland

Friday defeated Chicago in the opening game of the series, 6 to 1. Faber did not have his usual effectiveness against Cieveland and was taken out after Cleveland had bunched hits in each of the first four innings, scoring five rans. Hodge was much more of a puzzle. Coveleskie blanked the White Sox until the 8th.

0 Faber p . . . . 1 0 0 0 1 Hodge p . . . . 2 0 0 0 1 6 CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE

CHICAGO

0 Jamieson If ..... 4 1 1 7 0 0 Wambsganss 2b .... 3 0 0 1 4 0 Speaker of ...... 4 2 5 1 0 Smith rf ...... 2 0 1 3 0 Gardner 3b ...... 3 0 0 2 1 

Totals ...... 28 6 10 27 12 0 a double header tomorrow. 0 Chicago ...... 000 000 010-1 7 2 Toledo ...... 000 400 300-7 10 0

Struck out-By Faber 1; by Covel-Losing pitcher-Fuber. impires-Moriarity and Chill, Pime--1 hour 45 minutes.

DETROIT, Aug. 13-Van Gilder ield Detroit to six hits Friday and St. Louis won 3 to 1. Leonard was hit 12 times in eight innings, but the fielding of Bobby Jones kept down the visitors' count.

DETROIT ABRIEDO A E | Bassler e ....... 3 0 0 2

x-Batted for Leonard in 8th. St. Louis ..... 100 100 100—3 13

Detroit ...... 010 (XX) 000-1 G Two base hits-Jacobson 2, Veach 2 Surgent, Ellerbe.
Three base hit-McManes.

Sacrifice hit-Jacobson. Stolen base-Jones. . First base on bal's-Off Van Gilder : off Leonard L.

Hit by pitcher-Leonard (Ellerbe) Struck out-By Van Gilder 2; by Double plays-McManes (unassist ed); Leonard to Surgent to Blue; Me-Manes to Sister: Jones to Blue,

TIMELY HITTING

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13-Timely hitting by Witt and Dugan gave Philadelphia an S to 6 victory over New York and evened the series.

Ruth got his forty-fourth home run in the 8th by driving the ball into the top row of the left field bleachers. There was no one on base at the time. NEW YORK ABRHPOAE

Miller cf ...... 3 1 0 1 0 Peckinpaugh ss ... 4 1 2 1 2 Ruth if ..... 3. Baker 3h ..... 4 1 1 1 2 Mensel'rf .....  $\hat{\mathbf{3}}$   $\hat{\mathbf{0}}$   $\hat{\mathbf{1}}$   $\hat{\mathbf{4}}$   $\hat{\mathbf{0}}$ 

Hasty p ..... 3 6 1 Dugan 3b ..... 5 1 2 Dykes 2b ...... 2 1 0 3 Nuylor p ...... 1 0 0 0 0 1 Johnson cf ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0

New York .... 000 500 010-6 10 1 Philadelphia ... 000 511 01x-8 12 2 Two base hits-Peckinpaugh, C. Three base hit-Witt.

Home run—Ruth. Stolen base-Myatt. First base on balls—Off Naylor 2; off Hasty 1; off Hoyt 4; off Ferguson

2; by Ferguson 1.
Double plays-Ward to Hoyt; Dykes

o J. Walker (2); Hasty to Dykes to Wild pitches-Naylor 2.

#### American Association

...KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12-St. Paul and Kansas City divided a double header Friday, St. Paul taking the first meature remay, St. ram taking the list game 11 to 7, and Kansas City the second 5 to 3. In the first game a wild throw by third baseman Latzke made possible five St. Paul runs and clinched its victory. A wild peg by catcher Ailen in the first inning of the second game, netted Kansas City three runs and a lend which the visitors were unable to overcome.

(FIRST GAME) St. Paul ...... 005 100 500—11 12 3 St. Paul ...... 55 Kansas City ... 040 200 001— 7 10 1 Indiampolis ..... 53 McMonemy: Horstman, Fubr, Holz-COLUMBUS 44 (SECOND GAME)

Called at end of 5th by agreement LOUISVILLE, Aug. 13-Koob's ef-

fective pitching gave Louisville the first game of the series over Colum-lus 4 to 2. Gaffney's wild throw gave the visitors all of their runs. Louis-ville bunched hits on Martin in the Totals ...... 52 1 7 24 10 2 first three innings. Kirke's triple in the first inning with two on was his two hundredth hit of the season and he made it 201 with a double in the seventh. Columbus ..... 000 000 200—2 5 0 Louisville .... 201 000 10x-4 10 1 Batteries: Martin, Clark and A. Wil-

son; Koob and Mercer, INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13-Cave was filt hard by Toledo in the opener of the series here Friday Toledo winning 7 to 3. The two clubs will play

Indianupolls ... 101 010 000—3 8 1 Batteries: Bedient and Schauffel: Cavet and Sewell.

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## MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING Team W. Standard Supply .. 18 Vulcan Last ..... 14 Ohio State Life ... 8 Postoffice ...... Retailers ....

REMAINDER OF SCHEDULE Monday-Gilbert Grocery vs. Ohlo

Tuesday-Postoffice vs. Retailers. When only one member of the Re-

tailers showed up for their game with the Standard Supply at York Park last night, the Standards gave themor him-eight men, and won one of the best games of the season by a score of 4 to 3. The Standards balted left unded but nevertheless managed to turn in 10 hits one of which was a homer by Davis.
The pitchers worked ulcely

through the game, Green of the Retallers faming seven men and Monk of the Standards eight. Monk gave two bases on balls and allowed five hits, while Green gave one free ticket and ten safeties. To raise the curtain, Ruggles of the Standards doubled to middle and

scored on Dobhins' single. In the secand Davis singled and worked his way around on Monk's single, Monk going out at accond. The Retailers made their first in the second frame, Cubine hitting one

over the wall and stealing third for a starter. Kaylor walked after two had fanned, and the men on worked a double steal, Cubine scoring, with Kay'or safe on second. The Standards failed to score for two innings and the Retailers tied up the standing with one in the fourth.

Cubine rapped a safety to center and pilfered his way to third. Kaylor went out to first and Cubine seored. The Standards gained a lead in the next round when Bacsman doubled to 8.

center and stole third taking bomo Pct, on the catcher's overthrow to third, 900 Their triumph was short, for in the .778 Retailers' half, W. Green singled, stole 444 second, and romped home when Monk .333 let the ball get away from him after the return from the outfield, .211 Standards put the game on ice, however, when Davis hit a homer in the

sixth with two down. The only bobble of the game occur red in the seve...th tuning when Beck dropped Kendall's fly to center after a hard run. He quickly recovered the ball and shot it to second in time to eatch Baesman who had singled.

The box score: STANDARDS Brennan 88 ...... 4 0 1 0 1 Ruggles If ....... 3 1 1 3 0 Smith 3b ...... 2 0 0 0 1 Dobbins c ...... 3 0 1 6 3 Baesman 1b ...... 3 1 2 10 0 ( Kendall et ...... 3 0 1 0 0 Totals ...... 26 4 10 21 10

RETAILERS ABRHFOAB O. Green rf ...... 2 0 0 0 0 E. James e ...... 3 0 0 6 3 2. James 2b4f-1b . . . 3 0 1 2 0 0 Cubine 1b ...... 3 2 2 6 Knylor ss ...... 2 0 0 2 2 0 W. Lewis p ...... 3 1 2 Totals ..... 24 3 5 21 15 0

Standards ..... 110 011 0-1 10 0 Retailers ...... 010 110 0-3 5 0 Two base hits-Baesman, Cubin Home run-Davis. First base on balls-Off Monk 2;

Struck out-By Green 7; by Monk

# Yesterday's Features

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W. L. Pittsburgh ...... 68 38 

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team W. CLEVELAND ..... 67 New York ..... 64 St. Louis ...... 52 Boston ..... 49 Chleago ..... 46 Philadelphia ..... 41

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Team Louisville Kansas City ..... TOLEDO ..... 52

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2.

Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 0, Brooklyn 3, New York 1, Philadelphia 10, Boston 5 American League

Cleveland 6, Chicago 1,

Philadelphia S. New York 6.

St. Louis 3, Detroit 1. American Association Louisville 4 Columbus 2. Toledo 7, Indianapolis 3. St. Paul 11, Kansas Chy 7 (first

Kansas City 5, St. Paul 3 (second Southern Association

Birmingham 4, Allanta 3. New Orleans 4, Little Rock 0. International League Jersey City 7. Syracuse 3. Buffalo 5. Newark 1.

Baltimore 9 Toronto 0. Barnes Matched

Brochester S. Reading 1.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-Jim Barnes. CHICAGO The quill pen used by American national open golf cham-President Lincoln in signing his first pion, and Jock Hutchinson, winner of hangural address, has been stolen the British open title, will meet in

NEW YORK, August 13—Thirtytwo pitchers were used in eight major league games yesterday. Five twirlers who started and finshed were Grimes of Brooklyn Nationals, Cooper of Pittsburgh; Smith of the Philadelphila Nationals; Coveleskie of the Cleveland World's Champions and Van Gilder of the St. Louis Ameri-

Two pitchers, Smith of the Phila-505 delphia Nationals and Scott of Bosion, got off to abad start in the first, 527 Quaker-Braves contest, neither lasting 505 one-third of a game. They were 440 started in the second encounter, Smith 411 blanking his opponents, although 314 yielding 12 hits, while Scott went seven innings . Smith received credit for both victories and Scott was

charged with both defeats. Only two New York players, Frisch 616 and Snyder, were able to hit Grimes, [532] Frisch made three out of four the 491 Clauts hits.

Pittsburgh enjoyed a merry-go-A67 round in the first inning at the ex-430 Leuse of Cheeves and York of Chicago. Thirteen Pirates went to bat and seven scored.

Babe Ruth has 50 games in which to make ten home runs and equal his 1926 record breaking mark. The Yankee slugger has made five homers in the past week, bringing his total up to

## Ruth Slams Out Another

Making his 44th home run of the season from an offering of Kerr, Babe Ruth clouted the ball into the left field bleachers, in the eighth inning of the game with the Philadelphia Philadelphia 4, Boston 0 (second Americans, Friday, No one was on

#### **Babe Stars** In The Field

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 13 Babe Ruth not only hit his fortyfourth homer of the season in yesterday's game between the New York and Philadelphia American League teams but performed brilliantly in the field. In the first inning he caught Johnny Walker's fly. In the fourth the New York left fielder excented a spectacular running catch of Til'y Walker's short, but high fly, back of shortstop. In the sixth he backed against the wall after a sprint to his right, and got a long drive by Hasty. 6 SIR BARTON SOLD

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.-SE Barten, famous race horse, was sold

by Commander J. K. L. Ross, Monfrom the exhibit of the Chicago Iliss a 36 hole match on Labor Day, over freal, to Montford Jones and J. E. 

YOU CAN FIGURE THIS PAID THEM SIX YOU SIX WHITE ONES WHITE ONES EARLY IN THE GAME OUT BACK TO YA AN' YOU WERE SHY YOU OWE ME TWO BLUES IN THE \$3.90 LAST POT THAT MAKES ME OWE YOU ONLY \$2.45

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#### **▼ LIVING LONGER**

HILE the method pursued by Dr. A. J. B. Savage, of New York, to demonstrate that the "big men" of today are living longer than their historic predecessors of Greece and Rome is hardly scientific, it discloses some highly interesting facts. Dr. Savage took a list of 41 business and financial leaders of America and compared their expectations of life with the ages at death of an equal number of ancient worthies whose lives are recorded by Plutarch. The average age of the Americans is 63.8 years and to this is added the expectation of life, bringing up the average to 74.3. The average age at death of the ancients was 55.7. All the Americans in the list, which includes Armour, Gary, Eastman, Ford, Kahn, Morgan, Rockefeller and Schwab, are men of civil pursuits, commercial, financial or industrial, while the category of ancients numbers warriors like Caesar and Alexander and scholars and statesmen.

Whatever may be thought of the basis of comparison, the conclusions of Dr. Savage will coincide with the general opinion. The average length of human life has been increasing through the ceuturies. "In the sixtcenth century the best estimate that is to be had places the average at 19 years. At the close of the eighteenth century it was a little over 30 years and now it has so increased that we shall have to readjust our definition of the length of a generation." In the list of America's living leaders only two are under 50," and there are but few of the others who would have appeared on such a list when they were only 50."

The rush and hustle of modern competitive business life do not seem so inimical to longveity as the conditions under which the ancients lived. Great scourges devastated whole nations, while diseases with which modern medical science is able to cope successfully had not profited by the discoveries of Lister, Pasteur, Roentgen, the Curies and others as well as by the increased devotion paid to exercise in the open and other hygienic habits. The prediction is made that at least 15 years will be added to the present average life of 50. It does not seem impossible of attainment.

#### TOUCHING WILHELM'S TENDER SPOT

RLDLY glory is transient at the best and those with philosophic minds accept with equanimity the mutations of time, knowing that the pendulum swings both ways and that tranquility succeeds agitation. But Wilhelm Hohenzollern is not likely to take a calm view of the fact that a number of streets and public places in Berlin are to lose such titles as Kaiser, Kronprinz, Hohenzollern and others suggestive of the once imperial family of which he is the head. This result is to come about through the action of the Berlin municipal council to change names of streets and places which have a monarchistic or militar-

This will be a sad blow at the pride of Wilhelm, who never was known to be in the shrinking violet class. Immured in a place which at least provides personal safety for him, but for which he has no love, the ex-kaiser's heart-perhaps his hope also -is in Prussia and to have the chief city of the empire he formerly ruled forgetting the homage which he no doubt thinks still is due must be gall indeed to a nature such as his. Although he fought to add to his own personal power the nation behind him pretended to think that he waged war for the glory of the empire and its protection. He must have felt that in his exile he still held the respect and esteem of a large number of his former subjects but he seemingly is being disillusioned.

Emma Goldman is described as so afraid of her life in Russia, to which she was deported from this country on account of her anarchy, that she scarcely dares open her mouth. It certainly must be torture for her not to be able to talk.

And the prosecuting attorney had cops out on the Trail Thursany speeders arrested? Such a question is impertinent and unnecessbig powers warning it that bargains are speeders arrested? Such a question is impertinent and unnecessbig powers warning it that bargains are speeders arrested? Such a question is impertinent and unnecessbig powers warning it that bargains are speeders arrested? Such a question is impertinent and unnecessbig powers warning it that bargains are speeders arrested? Such a question is impertinent and unnecessbig powers warning it that bargains are speeders arrested? Such a question is impertinent and unnecessbig powers warning it that bargains are speeders arrested? Such a question is impertinent and unnecessbig powers warning it that bargains are speeders arrested? Such a question is impertinent and unnecessbig powers warning it that bargains are speeders arrested? Such a question is impertinent and unnecessbig powers warning it that bargains are speeders arrested? Such a question is impertinent and unnecessbig powers warning it that bargains are speeders arrested? Such a question is impertinent and unnecessbig powers warning it that bargains are speeders arrested? Such a question is impertinent and unnecessbig powers warning it that bargains are speeders arrested? Such a question is impertinent and unnecessbig powers warning it that bargains are speeders are speeders are speeders are speeders. sary.

A straw is said to show which way the wind blows. Quite as reasonable that the blowing in of a large number of Youngstown furnaces may indicate the early turning of the corner.

Wonderful triumph of Harding in having congress declare a state of peace with Germany, in a great hurry, but where has the burry gone since, is the communication that is puzzling that same congress and a few people who take everything seriously.

In England whisky is selling at the highest price ever known. Here, likewise.

When we hear so much about railroads needing money we wonder what they did with all that we paid on our last short trip.

That \$600,000,000 cut in taxes would seem bigger were it not that \$3,075,000,000 still remains to be paid in some way.

The Gideons complain that one-fifth of the Bibles placed in hotel rooms are stolen, and it looks as if they are falling into the very hands that need them.

#### Beware of Eye Strain.

Irritability of the stomach, loss of appetite, dyspeptic symptoms after partaking of food, dizziness, nausea and vomiting are often caused by eye strain. After the eyes are examined and glasses are worn the symptoms disappear. Children during the period of school life who frequently suffer from headache, loss of appetite and dizziness and are behind in their work

#### Refinishing Nickel Plating.

A new nickel-plating solution said by mixing the liquid obtained by evap civilization has spread itself by connickel in aqua regla to a pasty mass its allies won, the old story undoubt and dissolving it in one pound of edly would have been repeated. squa ammonia, with that obtained by A thousand and one separate interof potassium in one pound of water, the disarmament conference meets. should have their eyes examined and More cyanide renders the deposit Engand will look with dread upon the eye strain relieved by prescribed whiter and more ammonia renders it any movement which would deprive

CAN YOU

#### The Disarmament Conference By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13 .- jour naval force she now possesses. and navies for protection against each of this debt by the United States. other, or for aggression against their down or stopped, credit strained and large standing army. money values far below par, will live ogether in amity henceforth or whether the old systems of diplomatic tion of the purposes of the conference publicity, the story goes. intrigues, alliances, large standing are multiplying at the mere invitaarmies, enormous navies, and consection to take part in it. First Japan

ends in bankruptcy and chaos. dent Harding chose the psychological in effect politely refused, and Japan time for proposing the disarmament practically had to come into the conconference. The nations of Europe ference just the same. and Japan, the one hig power of the east, would have paid scant attention Japanese House of Peers, is credited at any other time. But England and with a recent interview bearing on the France, and other European nations subject, some parts of which are reare staggering under enormous debts, markable in that they throw a light unable to pay even the interest on on the sort of thing the Japanese peotheir foreign obligations, and public ple are being given to read. He is opinion as well as common business credited with saying that if the disin far better economical condition, her passe between Japan and America it much so that he has sought European in the bucket compared to the men, the other's motives and intentions with munitions, and money thrown into the respect to China. It is hinted even have to New York dramatic critics is ravenous jaws of the dragon of way that Japan might suspect america of a play. Some take a column or more by the other enemies of the Central imperial designs of her own in the Powers. Japan's acquiescence follows. How utterly ridiculous this is virtue in the Texas editor's review. owed the realization that world is it is unnecessary to say. opinion would single her out as the The situation is not altogether with-

of other lands are to use their cun-ruler and his father before him have ning and devious methods in Washing- been held virtually subject to Engthe appearance of striving hard to domination through the annual pay

Peace Trenty Intrigue

ipsed. Former President Wilson, his would be to her advantage. aind set on the acceptance of his cheme, was played upon by the remiers of Europe and Japan until o get their support concessions had to e made to each of them. Great Briain demanded separate representation for each of her overseas dominions, and got that as well as other ad vantages. France showed what she really thought of the league plan by insisting on the acceptance of an alliance with Great Britain and the United States in addition to membership in the league as protect'on in the future against Germany. Japan denanded and got the Shantung settleuent as her price.

The whisperings and underground ustlings of diplomatic intrigue can already be discerned, although the conference is far away. It is reported that Secretary of State Hughes uss found it necessary to address an beat. This chill, it is, and not the moon informal but strongly worded memand trades and sub rosa work is not the moonlight. An English mayal pence.

President Harding has set his hand to the plough in this task, and has repeatedly given jublic utterance to his intention to see it through. Without loubt Secretary Hughes, well equipped for the task, w.ll be the spokesman and representative of the American government at the disarmament con-

In effect, President Harding has taken the nations of the world as being but people in a small community -people who have from the dawn of time been b'ekering and fighting and stealing from each other, encroaching on each other's lots, breaking each other's windows, and refusing to pay the grocer on the corner for what they eat. Many of them are in the position of having borrowed from a rich neighbor, and now find that they annot meet their notes.

If neighbors in a village acted as history records the actions of nations they would be thrown into jail or ridden out of town on a fence rail. In the past it has been the universal custom for nations, strong and rich, to lovernower and make subject to them to yield beautiful results is prepared their weaker neighbors. Nearly every orating a solution of one-half ounce quest and arms. Had Germany and

treating the same quantity of nickel ests will have to be moulded and with a sciution of two courses symmide shaped toward a common end when her, an island power of the tremend- Copyright National Newspaper Service scientific and governmental achieve-

Some time this year probably on No is inborn in the British to regard vember 11, the anniversary of the their navy as the great factor of signing of the Armistice, the great British safety. But British taxes are lowers of the world will confer in very heavy, and British debts to powers of the world will conter in very heavy, and according to the powers of the world will conter in very heavy, and the representation to see if it is possible for America are so haige that the representation have an inhibition of a smile from hox the host pressed the button, bringing them to put an end to the squandering sentatives of that proud nation have of money for building up large armies not scrupled to suggest the forgiveness

France, trained to the labit neighbors. Boiled down to its essent thought that her natural and heriditials, the conference will determine tary enemy, Germany, lies just over whether the peoples of the world, but the border, smarting under a crushing dened and growing under the debt of defeat, will make a struggle against the great war, with industries slowed giving up or material'y reducing her

Japan Plays Her Game

From Tokyo -the hints at obstructremendous expenditures and wanted to know the exact scope the taxes will go on until civilization discussions at the conference would have, and did not want the Pacific It is generally conceded that Presi-question brought in at all. This was

Barbn Sakatani, member of ase force their attention. Japan is armament conference reaches an imosses during the war being not a drop will be because each is suspicious of seclusion avenous jaws of the dragon of way that Japan might suspect America of the space they consume in acviewing

ne obstructing power bent on con- out its l'ghter elements. There is te the end." mest and expans on by force of arms. now in Washington the representative The attention of the public is now of the ruler of one of the smaller na oward whether the trained diplomats tions to the north of India. This on, as they did at Versailles, to give land and their nation under British each a basis of peaceful settlement ment of a large sum to the ruler from f all international troubles, but at the Brilish treasury. This payment he same time reserving and holding was omitted last year and the ruler pee al advantages for their nations was so apset that he is seeking to eshich would in effect nullify the tablish "diplomatic relations" with the United States. It means that he wants America to subsidize him, in It is no secret now how the League return for which America presumably f Nations' plan crumpled and col- would get special treatment which

Moon Rays Injurious.

The fact that some unit nous effectbe it moonstroke of moon-bilindnessmay, and very often does, follow from sleeping out at night in full moonshine, has been frequently attested by reliable witnesses, especially with regard to tropical elimates. That the moon is the cause of this effect is scouted by many scientists. The moon gives but a small part of the sun's light and heat, and astronomers say that we have no evidence that if affects the earth or its inhabitants, except insofar as the tides are concerned, The doctors, on the other hand, say that bright moonshine is generally found with a clear sky; that a clear sky favors radiation of heat, and that anyone exposed to this radiation is sure to be chilled by the rapid loss of der the waters. As a war device if officer relates several instances of his men, who had sight on deck exposed ments of lumum genius to the moonbeams, being so blind on science, beginning with the invention not been able to efface. landing that they had to led by the of the steamboat, and progressing to

Martin

exhausted in a sody water parade thought of American domination in built a dozen times, and Hill street Who remembers when only r day. the French capital. American booms for you will find an Oxford street in large in the industrial, financial, Whitechapel and a Regent street in gentlemen waited fer th' ladies t' go

#### New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-The life of a | In a little club off Fifth avenue, dramatic critic is not so rollicking as few steps where there are private lock-it might appear. Of course, it is nice ers with, in these latter days, big padto have entre at all the pulyhouses have your name in electric lights and the other afternoon. wean a nubbin of a smile from box the host pressed the button, office grouches. Yet the dramatic Louis the critic must maroon himself in isolacerned.

If he stops to chat with a theatrical He has been "bought". Just work." now a scurritous charge is being whis-A group of dramatic critics quart sized glasses. Guest and host ock in two plays by a former touched them together wishing success pered: A group of dramatic critical touched them together wishing so-held stock in two plays by a former touched them together wishing so-critic who turned producer and as a to crime and quaffed deep. A half to the days received superlative hour later the host was elimbing a

It so happens that the group lunches several times a week in the public dining room of a theatrical hotel in the West Forties. They are old friends and several other members of the literatt join them. The luncheous serve talk is barred. Most of the time is consumed in good natured bantering as to who will nov the check.

The two plays in question were out standing successes of the year. It is folly to believe that dramatic critics by an avalanche of puffery can drive the public to poor plays. Dramatic critics are carefully selected and in all the years of New York's theatrical history only one is known to have played crooked. He is now a literary Pariah, scorned on every quarter. So

The only objection the layman hight

The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Ohlo

THE MARCH OF SCIENCE

Dayton, Ohio, home of many won-

ders of human gentus known the

world over had something new under

the sun to marvel at last week. A

press telegram tells of it as follows:

started pedestrains on the uptown

streets today when it proceeded

past traffic officers without ob-

serving rules, tooted its own horn,

turned around, backed up and

speeded forward, without a driver

at the wheel. The machine thread

ed it way down Main street traf-

fie willhout accident, a practical

demonstration of the success of

The car was controlled by Capt.

installed in an automobile, which fol-

owed fifty feet behind. It marks an-

control of power without physical con-

tact through wires between the source

is alleged that it can be applied to

anything that moves on the earth.

bove the earth, on the waters or un-

When one contemplates the achieve-

one another's heels, so fast they fol-

low. Mastery of one force after an-

other is won by man. Only the great-

est of all mysteries haffles him-what

FALL AND WINTER STYLES

Conflicting reports come from Paris

as to styles in women's apparel for the

coming seasons. One has it that

gowns will go down within six inches

of the ground, and up almost to the

ening gowns-deeply cut at the arm

As the world of fashion, which in-

chides in its influence on womens gat-

"exceedingly" daring, will feature ev- perience?

edge too high to reach.

holes, with slit skir's.

happens to the soul of man after he

Vaughn, who guided it by "wireless"

the wireless wagon,"

"A radio controlled automobile

locks a club member and guest visited official handy boy.

"Louis," he inquired, "can you not tion in so for as the Rialto is con- mix something that will have claws and teeth in it? Yes? We'l, please do so, and make one for yourself so you producer he has succumbed to the lure will take a keener interest in your Louis soon brought them frosted

Fifth Avenue traffic tower singing a sailor's ditty and the guest was swing-ing to a club chandelier by his feet barking like a German police dog. It seems that Louis had opened the wrong and got hold of some home brew. Louis is endorsed. The legal requirement is still missing.

A press agent for one of the clasical Greek dancers, who does lyrical op-scotches in a cheese cloth chemise with lifted knee, head thrown back and nouth agape souls me the following blurb about her charms: "She is Decussy music in the flesh-the divine apparition, the white wonder of arms and breasts and thighs. It is as though on the phrodisiac swell of the sea, the white Anadyomane herself of the West." ticelli saw Simone in the spring."

Whereupon, after reading, I walking with my dog and he barked

#### approached earth's shores again, Before you rises an exquisite swaying form, glistening carnation and silver and over all the maddening glow of red-gold hair. She lives again that scene in Florence when Sandro Pot-

was at the opera house. Many stayed at a cloud. I did a zephry dance. We were both enrapport with True Art.

men having widespread moral effects

stores, the finest in the world, should

nents, industrial plants and business

activities generally are immensely lar-

ger than those of France. Have we

Frenchmen monopolize style making?

The record of professional base ball

For years to come professional base-

profit, should forever be untainted

with the rasculity, that has at times

come to light in every little business

involving large sums of money. Un-

doubtedly Judge Landis has saved it

other man can make an outraged pub-

When the origin and education of

many players in the diamond are con-

sidered, and the temperations gamblers

have presented to them are taken into

recount, the wonder is that discovery

Streets With Duplicate Names.

names is notorious. A casual glance

Shoreditch,-London Chronicle,

BY CLIFF STERRETT

London's duplication of its street

lie forget what has happened.

BASE BALL

as financial resources.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

cause most havor, but the world will and believe it clean as a bound's tooth

railroads, electric power applied to ball will feel the effects of the scan-

many utilities, the telegraph, tele- dal in its receipts and the lowering

and other murvels, wonder grows as public. It was, perhaps, too much to

to what will broppen in the next hun- expect that a great business such as

dred years. Achievements tread on professional baseball, managed for

dies. That hangs on the tree of knowl from wreck, but neither he nor any

## Questions **Answers**

(Aby reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What kind of 'road is recommended in the Federal-nid projects that are being administered under the Eureau of Public Roads?-E. T.

A. The Bureau of Public Roads says that no particular type of road Put doll carriage out ..... 28 times is that they shall be "substantial in character." The initial selection of a parlicular road will be made by the State highway department. The Bu- Children crossed street ..... 66 times reau of Public Roads makes an independent study, a consultation is held Toy balloons bought for and adecision reached.

Q. What city on the western coast

Santa Cruz, California, has

Q. Are foods containing gelating njurious to the health?-W. A. F.

sustaining food, is used in consider able quantities in hospitals and is recommended by physicians as an Refused to buy candy ..... Stimes article of diet because of its quality of making other food more palatable or more easily digested.

Q. Can "all right" be written as one word, "alright"?-E. A. C.

A. The old English form "alright" munity met to inspect the site for a s obsolete and the accepted form is "all right." These words do not follow the reasoning advanced for the they decided to leave their coats there. words "already" and "altogether." These have meanings quite distinct from the words when separated into the two words "all ready" and "all together."

ments of the world, and is tremendous ly influential in them. In invention Games held in Greece?-A. B. we lead, and perhaps in moral as well

776 B. C.

With the fashions created for mo-Q. Is the housing shortage as neule it seems strange that our modistes. our tailors for women, our great dry

A. The housing situation is as serigoods houses and our department ous in England as it is here. At the view, be utterly subservient to the decrees of Parisian fashion-makers in the the Minister of Labor reported a dress of women. Where are the in-shortage of 400,000 "working classes" one of his parishioners wished to see

ence? Our banks, mercantile establish- about \$100 a year. . Q. What is the difference in the population to the square mile in the United States and Canada !- L. O. R. A. According to a survey made by

no power to resist the thralldom of an often degenerated Paris over the the Canadian Government in regard get on better with them." other great advance in the scientific fashions our women adopt? Are to the soldier settlement project, Can-American women to continue to strip ada has only two and one haif per for public gaze and ape the revelation sons to the square mile and the Uni-

made?-G. H.

crown, cut an aval for the top. any has been soiled. The trusting confi- size desired. Cut a cord the length handed it back to the patrolman, he which causes the facial paralysis and be directed to points where they may dence of a public that loved the sport of the circumference of the oval and threw it on the floor, pulled on his pleasant facts, which vigorous and hon and to allow a generous turn at the Casey." he panted, as he caught up st efforts to punish culprits have head. Sew to the oval with seams at with him. "Was the clerk sassy of gether. Pin the oval in place to the top of the crown, then pin to place at the head-size turn in the raw edge

> shorter and how much is the change perday?—B. C.

A. The Weather Bureau says that the days begin to shorten at the time of the summer solstice, which usually occurs on June 21st, although occasionally it comes on June 22nd The rate of change differs in different latitudes.

Q. Who built the first locomotive in the United States?-F. H.

his own design, the first locomotive ver constructed in America. Q. Where was Alexander the Great

and exposure did not come sooner A. He was born in Europe, died in Horse racing became disreputable Asia, and was buried in Africa. The neck, for evening wear—that mod- when gamblers invaded that sport. Is funeral car containing his golden sar esty will be the prevailing note. And it in any way surprising that gamblers cophagus was drawn by sixty white other states that during revelutions have given baseball an unhappy exmules from the Euphrates to the Nile,

> Reversing Speech. A curious phonographic instrument

reversing the sounds of a word or a sentence. A steel plane wire, carried to the one above: on two spools, passes between the poles of a small electromagnet so connected with a telephone transmitter that spoken words are magnetically recorded on the moving wire and reproduced in a receiving instrument When the motion of the wire is direct, the words are heard as in ordinary conversation, but if the motion is reversed, the sounds come to the ear in reverse order, like words spelled lack- nine fares rung up." ward. To represent the order in which the reversed sounds strike the ear, terming to the passengers he should however, not only must the order of "There's wan too many ar yez on this the letters composing a word be re- car. Git out o' here, wan av yez." versed, but each letter must itself be reversed from right to left, as when reflected from a mirror.

Oldest Bell in America? St. Stephen's parish, East Haddam, Canada, and in the states of Verment,

corresponds to Atlantic City?-E. G.

been nicknamed the Atlantic City

A. Gelatine although not a life

Q. When were the first Olympic gether, what needs is there for any

A. The first Olympiad was held in

in England as in the United States? -1. H.

time of the signing of the Armistice, with me." These are houses built be him. Going into his study he was itiative, the talent, the corage, the bouses." genuis of our women's supplies trades. fore the war to return a fair per cent greefed with cordiality-by one of his that they meekly bow to foreign influ-upon the investment at a rental of sidesmen, who happened to be a

of power and the object controlled. It of Parisian women because a group of ted States thirty persons. Q. How is a French crown lining about to try one of them on when the

A. For this type lining for a hat

phone. flying machine, phonograph of its repulation in the minds of the and sew. Q. When do the days begin to get

A. Peter Cooper, in 1830, built from

luried?—H. D. S.

distance of one thousand miles.

was invented by Poulsen, capable of on the head,

Conn., founded in 1791, has in its New Hampshire and parts of New church befry what is believed to be York, but nowhere does it faith the oldest bell in this country. After better than in the province of Quebec being used for centuries in Spain it and especially in the billy south was brought along with other bells to New York to be recast into bells to New York to be recast into bells townships. The sugar producing and for American churches, and was pre- of Quebec is much larger than that of sented in 1834 to St. Stephen's par- Vermont and not so broken by The Sumulah Insulation of the St. Stephen's par-18h. The Spunish inscription on the Quebec it is a hilly country; in Yer hall be translated and a second party. hell is translated: "The prior, being mout it is almost mountainous, held the Most Rev. Father, Mignel Villa Mu- areas produce fine sugar, probably the con, the productor, the Most Rey, Fig. best made anywhere, and especially their least product anywhere. ther, Josef E'Stivan Corrales, much those districts that are free of line me in the year A. D. 815,"

# KOKO'S

A husband and father who stayed at iome half a day with the children the other day while his wife went up. town to do some shooping learned several things that he had never known before. In fact, the afternoon's happenings were so impressive that he lost no time in advertising for a mursu girl and a governess. Here are his experiences as he presented them in tabloid form.

Onened door for children .... 108 times Closed it after them...... 108 times Tied children's shoes ...... 16 times Number of stories read them 21 Stopped them playing piano, latimes Smoke rings blown to amuse

Arbitrated children's quarrels 11 times Brought doll carriage in .... 28 times Mended kiddle car ...... 5 times Cautioned children about crossing street ...... GG times

Peddlers rang doorbell children ..... G Average life of balloon ..... 3 min. Dried children's tears ..... 14 times Assisted children to blow

Telephone calls answered ... \$ Percentage of wrong phone numbers ...... 100 Crackers issued to children., 37

Slices of bread and butter served ...... 12 Drinks of water served ..... 9 Onestions about Santa Claus 

Couldn't Trust Anyone The town council of a small com-

They assembled at a cemetery. chapel, and as it was a warm day "Some one can stay behind and watch them," suggested one of the members of the council. 'What for?" demanded another member. "If we are all going out to-

one to watch the clothes?"

A country clergyman was preaching on an obscure point in an original and striking manner. He concluded by saying: "This is entirely my own Commentators do The next day he was informed that

market gardener. "Morning, sir." beamed the caller, "Heard you say yesterday as common

taters didn't agree wi' yer, so I've brought a sack of my best. Hepe you'll

Tee Personal Patrolman Casey had ordered a pale

of shoes at Rosenberg's store and was clerk reached for a box and defily sprinkled some French chalk in it lo ease the forthcoming strain. When he

The proprietor had noticed the scene. "What's the matter, Mr.

For a moment Casey glared at him

in almost speechless anger, then ob served with icy dignity: "If I can't come into a place to try on a pair iv shoes widout havin' chloride av lime put in thim beforehand. I'll thrade somewhere ilse."

Fooling the Boss? "What makes you work so hard to

day. Kelly?" "Sure, an' I'm foolin' the boss," said Kelly.

"How are you doin' that?" said Murphy. "Sure, Murphy, it's as easy as kissin' yer hand. The boss sees me

goin' up an' down the ladder with a hod full o' mortar an' he thinks I'm workin' hard; but it's the same holini I'm carryin' all the time.'

Annoying A negro was receiving bricks at the

top of a ten-story building where some repair work was going on. Another negro on the ground was loading the brick on the carrier. The negro "D above accidentally dropped a brick. hitting the one on the ground squarely He was very indignant and yelled

"Be a little mosh earful up ther. nigger. That brick hit me and made me bite mali tongue."

Easily Adjusted A street car inspector was watching

the work of the green Irish conductor. "Here, Foley, how is this?" he said. You have ten passengers and only "Is that so?" said Foley. Then

-Yellow Strand.

Mapie Sugar.

The sugar, or rock maple (acer saccharinum) thrives best in ensieth

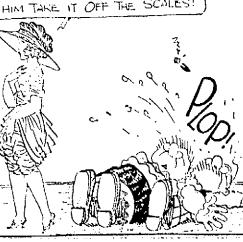
#### POLLY AND HER PALS





# A Slight "Mistake" On The Butcher's Part





#### YEAH! HE TRIED TO SELL IT TO ME! WITH THE STEAK BUT [ MADE HIM TAKE IT OFF THE SCALES!

ments the entire population of Ameri- at the directory reveals no fewer than

ca, contemplates the creations of Par- ten Charles streets and half a dozen

is dressmakers, we wonder if a Charlottes. Park street also appears

fashions ever fli's across its mind, so only one less. Even our best known

long uttoriv servile to the decrees of thoroughfares have their duplicates,